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VIMED SYNOD PRESIDENT

AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, ORIO

Masonic Temple to be Scene of Celebration Friday

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City To Have New Business Block

Box Score New York rks and 90 per cent Combs, cf 5 ndous business build- Ruth, rf Meusel, If 2 Lazzerri, 2b 3 he full-size reproduce Dugan, 3b rear equestrian statues Severeid, c a the left as you enter is Colleoni. Hoyt, p 4

week pards and several other attract Southworth, rf 5 Hornsby, 2b 5 THE power in the two horses and Bottoraley, 1b 4. the two venetian righting men you L. Bell, 3b 4 and the statue of Colleoni, Donatello Hafey, If 5 procession to the standard of grand than in all the mongrel prize- Thevenow, ss are of our entire senate and the house Reinhart, p H. Bell, p 0 **Flowers 1 ***Holm Keen, p

> Totals.....39 SUMMARY Balk-H. Bell.

Stolen Bases-Hornsby. Sacrifice Hits-Lazzeri, Hoyt. Sacrifice Flies Bell, Torporcer.

Home Runs-Ruth 3. Two-Base Hits-Lazzeri, Dugan, Thevenow, Douthit, Koe- ing in its present quarters. nig, Gehrig, Combs.

Bases on Balls-Off Rhem 2, off Reinhart 4, off Hoyt 1, off

**Flowers batted for H. Bell in sixth.

or her op. Show respect for the Umpires At plate, Klem, National League; at first base, some time today and the dismuntling Dineen, American League; at second base, O'Day, National process on the old building will prob. 70, F. & A. M., are expected to take date. Many of the older members of Douthit. Kacuig out, Hornsby to Bot. Gehrig. League; at third base, Hildebrand, American League.

SAYS CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Picture Declares United Artists Official

London, Oct. 6-Charlie Chaplin. whose antics on the flickering film have neighbor. made millions all over the world laugh. an entire year. He has on is planning to retire from pictures, acis of factories. And he of the United Artists Corporation, who

According to Kelly, Chaplin's appearance in "Napoleon," which is now being filmed, will be his final appearance reney. Ford has done in auto- Kelly did not reveal Chaplin's rea-

OHIO WEATHER

Fair and cooler tonight. Thursday

MARION OBSERVATIONS Yesterday's high 82 Weather Partly cloudy One Year Ago Today High 57 Low 49 WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday. Boston72 Memphis66

Buffalo60 New Orleans .. 89 Rev. Henry Nevin Chicago54 New York70 1 Raeligh 78 elected president of Cleveland 59 St. Louis 56 Los Angeles ... 58 Taledo 58

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Struck Out-By Rhem 4, by Hoyt 9, by H. Bell 1. H. Bell 1, off Hallahan 3.

*Torporcer batted for Rhem in fourth. ***Holm batted for Hallahan in eighth.

FATAL SHOOTING OF MAN WILL BE INVESTIGATED Columbus, Oct. 6-Prosecutor King announced his intention today of in-

estigating the fatal shooting of El mer Frizell, 49, by John Garrison, a 'Napoleon' To Be His Last deputy constable, to determine whether charges will be filed against Garrison. held in the county jail without ball. Garrison told authorities Frizell was shot in a scuffle that resulted when the latter resisted arrest on a warrant ling with sharpness, John F. Burke, l

SEEK OHIO BANDITS 200 men, operates 54 cording to Arthur Kelly, vice president ties, Allen and Mercer, were scouring amendment modifying Ohio's primary and "Tirate Dreams" by Huerter, will this section in search of three bandits law, to meet him in joint debate, "in be sung by Mrs. Eugene H. Moore, acmiles from here shortly after noon to-lother piace, and as many places as you

BY KATHARINE BRUSH

CT. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6, 1926-

Do you remember the day the

armistice was signed? And have

you ever seen a mardi gras at New

Orleans? And can you imagine

what a national convention of in-

sane, asylums would look like?

Combine the three and you will

have some slight idea of the state

of affairs in the city of St. Louis.

fans have waited for a big league

baseball pennant. Thitry - eight

years and one month since the first

of September, when the Cardinals

last left town—they have waited

to great a pennant winning ball

team of their own. Monday night

the endless wait ended. And if

crery fountain and cooler and cold

water faucet in town had been dis-

pensing wine instead of water all

day long, the effect on the populace

Thirty-eight-years the St. Louis

by F. C. Hughs, Clothier, To Be Torn Down

WORK TO START AT ONCE

Detroit Concern Will Open "Green Front" Store in Place About Jan. 1

A new business block of steel and brick, fireproof construction, is to be n built by the S. S. Kresge Co, of Detroit on the W. Center st site which it recently acquired on a 90-year lease from S. E. Barlow and which will be the location on another Kresge chain store 1 to be opened here about Jan. 1. The three-Story brick and stone building now standing on the site will be dismantled at once and work on the new structure is expected to start about

One of the Kresge Company's "Green A Front" stores, which sell goods ranging in price from 25 cents to \$1, will operate in the new building. The company has two classes of chain stores. one being the "Red Fronts," which hanthe merchandise of the 5, 10 and 25 cent class and the other 25, 50 and \$1 merchandise. One of the latter, known as the "Red Fronts," is already in operation on W. Center-st directly opposite the site of the new store. The Red Front store will continue operat Partial Details

Partial details of the Kresge Co.'s plans were announced today when R. E. Ramedell of Detroit, an official of the nig department, arrived in the city to receive bids from wrecking concerns on the work of tearing down the present structure. The contract will be awarded quarters. The two downstairs rooms were formerly occupied by the Hughs Clothing Store and the Long's Shoe

While definite plans for the new building have not been drawn up, it is Turn To Page 16

BURKE ISSUES BRISTLING CHALLENGE TO C. L. KNIGHT

Columbus, Oct. 6-In a letter bristcharging menacing threats against a of Elyria, chairman of the Primery Defense League, today challenged Charles L. Knight, head of the Pri. Sans-Souci, and "Sleepy Hollow Tune," mary Referendum Committee - and Kuntz. laround the proposed amendment.

coaldn't have been much worse.

So said Oscar Willde,

"Man kills the thing he loves."

And the scene at the Washington/

Street station late Monday after-

noon when the Cardinals' special

train pulled in and discharged its

freight of homecoming heroes

proved conclusively that Oscar

knew his oats. The Cardinala were

not quite killed by the affectionate

demonstration of the 20,000 ad-

mirers assembled at the station to welcome them—but if the police

had not intervened they probably

would have been. All of them

emerged ruffled of clothing and red

of face and such bright particular

sters as Rogers Hornsby, manager.

Alexander the Great, who witched

the winning game against the

Yanks on Sunday, and Bill South-

worth, who with the but supported

him in the manner to which he

Ruth Hits Three Homers



Marion Lodge, F. & A. M. To Celebrate Eighty-Fifth Anniversary Friday Night

company's architectural and engineer. All Members of Order Expected To Take Part in One of Largest Demonstrations Ever Held by Marion Masons: Reception Scheduled

All members of Marion Lodge, No. 1 the time of its founding to the present the present building have moved to new fifth anniversary of the founding of the reminiscences. lodge in this city. Friday night, at the

tion at 7:30 c'clock.

The program following the reception of the pictures. George Adrian Greezer, worshipful gram, rausic being furnished by the out, Koenig to Gehrig. Southworth master of Lodge No. 70. Mrs. J. W. Parland, accompanied by

Mrs. Harry T. Williams, both of this city, will offer three solors. Belections chosen are "When Song Is Sweet." Sans-Souci: "Where Blossoms Grow."

Lima, Oct. 6-Posses from two coun-sponsor of the proposed constitutional "Roses in the Morning," by Gaines, who held up the Chicashaw Bank, 40 either Akron-your home city-or any companied by Ruth Louise Henderson.

To Give History give a history of Marion Lodge from

would like to be accustomed, were

almost tora to pieces by the crowd-

shing new sedan-the gift of St.

Louis fans, thousands of whom con-

tributed sums ranging from 25 cents

In this, accompanied by his wife

and tearful infant son, he rode

through the streaming, screaming

streets at the head of the greatest

parade the town has seen since a

visit made here by President Hard-

The parade lasted for about two

hours. After that the Cardinals

vanished from sight-but the mobs

and the excitement did not. Even

into the dawn the celebratits

thronged the downtown section,

yelling and whistling and blowing

borns, sending off toy bombs and

The Mound City—usually staid

ing several years ago.

saarling up traffic.

to \$250.

Hornsby was presented with a

Masonie Temelle, W. Churchest. Prohably the greatest celebration ever comedies entitled "Good Cheer" and pitched. This one was a slow ball. planned by the local lodge will be given "In the Grease." Harry Lee Moller, Mensel out, Rhem to Bottomley.

Friday night, beginning with a recep- manager of the Oakland Theater, will sing in confunction with the showing left.

A dance will follow the regular proserved at the close of the entertail. three pitched balls. Bottomley out.

Chartered in 1841

Marion Lodge was chartered Oct. 21. 1841, by William James Reese, Grand Master, following the granting of the diapensation in April, 1840.

day and escaped with \$3,000 in cur- wish," on the confroversy revolving LeRoy D. Zachman, historian, will son, Jeseph W. Larrabee, Granville P. -Turn to Page 18 Combination of Armistice Day, New Orleans Mardi Gras and Insane Asylum Convention-That's St. Louis

and conservative-so I'm told-

was wide open. Dice games were

held on street corners, and bibulous

gentlement aweetly slept in chairs

in hotel lobbys. That can't charged

you a small fortunte and moved you

one foot six inches per hour, and

the police force was augmented by

a few self?appointed traffic cops in

more or less plois clothes, who did

their share and more than their

share toward the impeding of

facades of every building, Afteried

sizes of Cardinal stickers, red

hirds perched proudly on hasefull

hats, were pasted everywhere. A

three inch fall of tern paper littered

the sidewalk, for your feety to

shuffle through like leaves in au-

tunin. Every time you opened you'r

mouth sometody loved contesti in-

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Flags and banners festioned the

Drogress.

was a fly between Hafey and Doutlit. John Gilbert Bruce, pastor of the Ep- They collided. Hafey knocking the ball ed. Gebrig out at first on a sacrifice, worth M. E. Church at that time, was out of Douthit's hand. Both were Bottomley to Hornsby who covered first. chosen first Worshipful Master of the stretched out on the turf and Lazzeri | Ruth out at third on a great play by lodge. Other officers included Moses made the round of the bases before L. Bell. De made a back-handed stop H. Kirby, Elisha Hardy, Richard Wil-Bell Could rush into the left field to of Lazzeri's smach and tagged Ruth off recover the ball. Dugan stopped at I third base. Mousel held second base first aid to the injured.

their positions. Dugde out at the plate, Douthit to O'Farrell, on Sever left. cid's single to center. Severeld was l held at first on the play, Hoyt fanned. One run, two bits, no errors, one

by Koenly in short left field. Heley singled to center. Heley eate at secand and O'Farrell water at first on Kocnig's fundate. Hates scored on There now's double down the right field line, O'Faffell going to third. Torporcer batting in Ipace of Rhem. O'Ferrell scored on Torporcer's short sacrifice fix

Smiling Skies As Teams Take Field Before Big Crowd

BULLETIN

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6-New York Yankoes evened the count in the world series this afternoon when they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in the fourth game of the world series. The Yanks and the Cards have now won two games each.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

CPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Oct. 6-Smiling skies, in thorough accord with the mood of all St. Louis this afternoon greeted the fourth game of the world series between the Cardinals and Yankess, an occasion that found the local larynx in excellent voice and a knowing grin, on every local face. The Cardinals, leading the series by two victories to one, seemed on the verge of achieving the goal of their heart's desire.

inclined to wonder just how long this The musicians immediately hurst a thing has been going on. After 38 years lasty lung on the strains of "I'm 814pennantless baseball, it all seemed ling on Top of the World," and the

of their dugout at 11:45 o'clock,

thora were quite right. In fact, the

Play-by-Play

some run into right field bleachers. It Ruth scored on Lazzeri's sacrifice fly to was right on the foul line. Mensel Bouthworth, Monsel went to third on walked. Gehrly date at first on a hit the play, but Gehrly held first. Mousel through Bottomley, but Mousel was reoved while O'Farrell was throwing out at the plate, trying to score, Dugan out at first base. Herman Dell One run, two blig, no errors, one

Cardinals-Douthit beat out a hit to Southworth singled to center, Doutlit. going to third. Douthit scored on Hornsby's single to right. Southworth stopped at second. Bottomley out an ofly to Buth. Bell out on a sacrifice lly to Comba, Southworth going to third after the cutch. Hornsly was held at first. Hurnshy stole second, Severeld dropped the ball. Hafey

center. Host out on a fly to Hornsby | zerl out on a fly to Therenow, No runs, two life, no errors, one

Cardinals-O'Farrell out on a fast on a fly to Gehrig. Rhem fanned.

Yankees - Combs out on a fly to their bags. Bouthworth out, Koculg to ably begin Thursday. All tenants of part in the celebration of the eighty- the todge will also recall old days in tomley. Ruth hits bomer on the first ball pitched, far over the right field The program planned for the lodge wall. He created a record by hitting room will also include two "Our Gang" two home runs on the first ball One run, one bit, no errors, none

> Masonic Orchestra, elancheon will be singled to center. Hornsby fauned on Lazzeri to Gebrig.

No rung, one hit, no errors, one left, POURTE INNING Yankees-Cichrig funned, Lazzeg)

walked. Lazerri scores when Dugan second and time was called to give and Lazzeri got to first on the play. It

Cardinals—Rell out on a fine catch to Combs. Therenow, holding second to Combs. Hornsby singled to right. Therenow scored on Douthit's double to Bostomley out, Dogon to Gehrly, Harnsright center, giving the Cardinaly the by scared on I. Bell's single to center. lead. Doubliff was out at the plays, flater out on a fool to kevereid. Buth to Reversid, on Fouthworth's em-Three runs, long hirs, one error, one

FIFTH INNING

leases. Gehrig walked, forcing Keenig Bowers, republican.

Koenig Reinhart was relieved from the box. A Baha Ruth lit a towering Herman Rell now pitching for St. Louis. committed a balk and Gehele was allowed to go to third. Severeld was the tentionally walked. Severeld out at acco and on Hoyt's lufteld tap, Harnshy to Theresow.

Four runs, one hit, no errors, one

Cardinals-Hornshy out, Lazzeri to Ochrik. Böllömley walked. In Hell out, Dugan to Gebrig. Bettimler took second. Ilater funned, No runs, no bits, no errors, one left,

BIXTH INNING Vankres-Camba alauled to deep

short. Roeniz fanned. Huth hits home run on the next ball pliched. Ruth broke all world series records, hitting Yanhees-fazzeri doubled against his third homer of the game. Combs he left held wall but was mit trying wared in front of the big litter. Mensel in stretch it lute a triple, Douthis to singled to right but was out at second They enow to Rell. Ingan out, on a trying to stretch it, Bouthworth to tly to Therenow. Severeld singled to Hornshy. Gehrly doubled to left. I.d.z. Two runs, four filts, no errors, one

Cardinals O'Farrell beat out a his to Koonig. Theyenor singled to left, day, Lazzert to Gebrig. Theremow out O'Facrell stopping at second, Flowers battlug in place of Herman Bell. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. Plowers fanned. Douthit out on catch by Meanel who held both runners to

No runs, two bits, no errors, two

SEVENTH INNING Hallahan now pitching for St. Louis,

Yankers-Dugan out, Hornsby to llottomley. Severeld singled to center. flort out on a sacrifice bunt, Hallohan unassleted, Severeld taking third. Severeld scored on Combs' double to left. Roenly fanned.

One run, two hits, one left, Cardinals-Hornely famuel, Bottomley heat out a hit to Gehrig. Bottorsley out at second on L. Bell's force, Koenly to Lazzeri. Haley out on a foul to

No runs, one hit, no errore, one left, KIGHTH INNING

Yanhees-Ruth walked, Meusel walkwas a fielder's choice. Dugan walked, After a few minutes of assistance, alling the bases. Hevereld out on a foul

No rune, no hile, no errors, three

Cardinals-C'Farrell singled to center. Therenow fanned. Holm now bating for Hallahan, Holm fanned. Douthit out on a long fig to Combs. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

DAIME HEATH Yanhees-Keen now pitching for St. Louis. Hoyt out. Theyenow to Box. famley. Combs out on a fly to Bouthit. Koeniz out, Keen to Bottomier.

No rous, no bits, no errors, none left. Cardinals-Southworth out on a dy One run, iso lite, no errors, one

MARTINEAU ELECTED

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 6-Returns Yankees-Robbins pitching for St. Indag Indicated John E. Martinean. Loois Combin water Koenig doubles I democrat, has been elected governor by \$ Rath walked. Mensel walked, filling the an overwhelming rote over M. D.

ADDRESS IN SCHOOLS

Mas Lorothy Crum of the Their C

Inc., of Chicago, left yesterday for

Columbus after giving a number of

talks on "the value of learning to eare"

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ldreasing the City Tenobers' Associati

merning. Miss Crum's talks are made

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At 8:30. Thursday wight. Michael | microphone at 9:30 for the closing hour Zachaewisch, celebrated concert vinlinist, will be heard as soloist accomincluding WTAM, Geveland, WSAL

Cincinnati, and WWJ, Detroit, The Clicquot Club Eskimos follow from the stations at 9 o'clock with the initial program of the Goodrich Zippers

SILENT STATIONS THURSDAY NIGHT

CENTRAL --- KEAB, KEDM, WSUL WGBF, WOS. KMOX, KEKN, WSM, KFH, KMA. EASTERN -- WARG, WEBJ. WHAZ, WEIT, WOO, WAFD, TAR WEST -- KFOA, KLX.

being broadcast at 10 o'clock. The Goodrich Zippers are replacing the Silvertown Cord Orchestra for the winter. Night Howls by the Crosley Sky Terriers is the feature of WLW, Cincinnati, Thursday night. The howls begin at 12:15 and continue until 1:30. The earlier part of the night will feature a concert by Robert Visconti and his Hotel Gibson Orchestra, with the Castle Farmers appearing at 10 o'clocks

University Speakers WEAO, Ohio State University, presents apeakers of the university at 8:15, Thursday night. A musical program has been planned for 9 o'clock.

Carl Rupp's Hotel Hollen Orchestra at 6 o'clock, followed by the program from the New York studio at 7:30, makes up the bill for WTAM, Cleveland. Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians appear at 11 o'clock. WJR, New York, offers a silent drams, "Prince of Tempters," at 8

o'clock, Thursday night. Jack Denny's

Frivolity Orchestra appears before the

The World Feries games will continue to be broadcast from WEAF, and chain panied by an orchestra through atolions, WSAL WWJ. KDKA, WSB. WEAF, New York, and chain stations, WCAE, WBAL, and others. Games start at 1:30.

6:00 m. m. WCNa Ensemble. WEAF, Hinner Concert. WEEL, News: Talk. WIP, Orchestra. WCAE. Dinner Concert: Sport Review. WIZ, Orchestra; Sports. WREO, Dinner Concert. WTAM, Orchestra. WTIC, Dinner Music; News. WWJ. Dinner Concert.

6:15 p. m. KDKA, Concert. WCCO, Children's Hour. WMAQ, Topsy Turvy Time. WOR, Sports, Jacobs' Ensemble.

6.39 p. m. WBAL, Dinner Program. WBZ, Orchestra. WCAU, Cathay Garden Grehestra. WGY, Dinner Music, WGR, Orchestra, WJJD Dinneer Concert. WLS, Organ Sports

0:40 p. m. WRC, Science Talk; Scores.

6:45 p. m. WEEL Big Brother, WFI Dinner Music. WSAI, Chimes: Olympian Half Hour. 6:50 p. m. WEAF, Fire Prevention.

7:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob; Dinner Music. WBZ, Orchestra. KDKA, Children's Period; Farm Program. WDAF, "School of the Air." WEAF, Midweek Hymn Sing. WMAQ, Organ; Orchestra. WLS, Supporbell Program. WLW, Dinner Concert. WHAD, Markets: Orchestra; Vocal. WJZ, Dinner Music. WPG, News; Dinner Music: Organ, WTIC, Hymn Sing, WOR, Jacobs' Ensemble News. WJR, Petite Symphony, Soloists. 7:15 p. m. WUN, Uncle Walt; Din-

nor Concert. 7:20 p. m. KDKA, Farm Program. 7:30 p. m. WEAF, Meyer Davis Or-Knybee: Football Lessons. WGHB

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WEBH, Orchestra, Songs. WGHP, Frolic. WGY, Musicale, WJAZ, Concert. WKRC, Froile WLW WMBB, Or-Castle Farmers. chestra : Popular Program: WMCA. Serenaders. WOAW, Classical, WOR, Reader; Orchestra, WRC, Orchestra. WPG, Studio Program. WTAM, Studio Program. 0:15 p. m. WMC, Ensonible. WEW, Melody Boys; Entertainers.

WEEL Musicale. . WLW, Orches-

tainers. WGY, Book Chat.

gan; Classical; Sports.

tainers.

ner Concert.

7:40 p. m. WLS, Orchestra: Enter-

Wonder Excursions. WQJ, Din-

Soloists. WPG, Concert.

phony Playerk.

WRC. Announced.

Orchestra.

8:45 p. m. WHT, Orchestra; Songs.

9:00 p. m KDKA, Concert. CNRC.

KSD, WGN, WOC.

Studio Program. WJZ,

Concert; Fiddlers Contest.

9:15 p. m. WPG, Concert Orchestra.

0:30 p. m. WCAU, Musical Chefs;

Bedtime Story. WBBM, Opera.

KYW, Good Reading. WEAF,

Cliquot Eskimos to WEEL WGR

WSAI, WFI, WWJ, WJAR, WTAG, WCAE, WCCO., WJR.

ers' Life Trio. WJJD, Orchestra;

Vocal. WMC, Talk. WMAQ.

Orchestra; Lecture; Trio. WSB

Hood Boys, WHAD, Classical.

WOR. Render. WSMB, Orches-

WTAM,

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10:30 p. m. WJZ, Orchestra. KTHS, Dance Music. WGBS, Royal Arcadians. WBAP, Saxaphone. WHT, Songs, Dance Music. WBBM, Music. WPG, Organ. WOI, Weather. WOR, Orchestra. 10:45 p. m. KGW, Catholic Lecture. 10:50 p. m. WMAQ, Air Line.

11:00 p. m. KFI, Drama, KNX Feature Program. KPO, Studio Program. KGO, Opera. WCAE, Dance Music. WCCO, Markets: Weather. WEAF, Music. WGN, Sam and Henry; Music Box. WGHP, Skylarkers, WJZ, Orchestra, WRC, WJJD, Foature Hour. WRC, Popular Program; Music. WPG, Orchestra. WQJ. Radio Artists. WTAM, Royal Arcadians.

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Recital, WHN. Orchestra. :00 p. m., KNX, Courtesy Program, KGW, Vaudeville; Music. KPO. Boys. WEBH, Orchestra; Songs. WHO, Music. WJAZ, Vocal & Instrumental, WLIB, Popular Program, WMCA, Brondway Night, 12:15 p. m. WLW, Sky Terriers;

ody Hour. WGN Musicule. WGY.

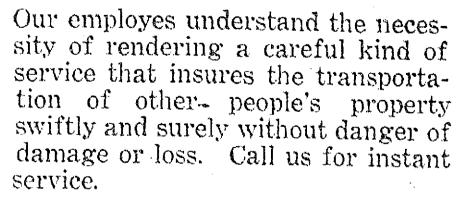
Dance Music. 12:45 m., WDAF, Nighthawk Frolle. :00 a. m., KFI, Azure Club. KNX. Feature Program, KPO, Orchestra. 1:05 a. m., CNRV, Orchestra. 1:30 a. m., WJJD, Settin' Up Hour. 2:00 s. m., KNX, West's Orchestra,

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WYAL Orchestre FAMOUS ORGANIST TO CHICAGO WOMAN GIVES tra. WMAG. Orchestra. WOR. GIVE LOCAL RECITAL Orchestra: Radio Giel. WTAM.

> To Appeal at Pirst Presby. terlan Church Dr. Edwin Arthur Kraft of Cleve-

Studio Program. WJR, Enter Dr. Edwin Arthur Kraft, Cleveland,

7:15 p. m. WGY, STREETE U. Program also WMAK. WHT, Or- land, celebrated musician, will be heard represents, is the one directing the in an organ recital at the First Presby- School Baning Streems, Miss Cray 8:00 p. m. KDKA, Concert. KPRC, terian Church Tuesday night, turminated her talks in Marion by at Talks; Question Box. KYW, Oct. 19.

Announcement of the approaching at the meeting Monday night and his Family Hour. WCX, Studio Program. WEAE, Book Review; Re- concert was made today by Rev. Ray. by addressing the students of Harding cital. WBZ, Plano; Vocal. WEAF mond W. Smiley, pastor of the church. High School in assembly yesterday

have to go to the courts to have the

office declared vacant and a substitute

The Serenaders to WGR, WWJ. DEAD MAN ELECTED WOC, WEEL WEAL WELL Middletown, Conn., Oct. 6-The and arguments in favor of thrift, WEBH, Musicale. WHB, Organ; voters of Portland, Conn., elected John WJZ, Silent Drama also It. Ames, a dead man, assessor, Monday, WRC. WLIB, Dinner Program. Ames died last week. The fown may WOR, The Radio Girl. WPG,

:15 p. m. WJAR, Scores; Musical appointed.

Program; Talk, WOR, James GIRL EMPROVING Whitcomb Riley. WREO, Or-Little Miss Dora Corbin, daughter of chestra; Boloists. WLS, Trio & Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Corbin, 210 1-2 8:30 p. m. KPRC, Studio Concert. Wallace-st, who was injured when WBAP, struck by an auto near her home Mos-Hawaiian Music. KDKA, Sym. day, is reported slightly improved to WBZ, Trio. day.

WEAF, Orchestra; Violinist to OFFICIALS CANCEL STRIKE WEEL WEL, WOC, WSAI, WWJ, WGR, WTAM. WFAA London, Oct. 6-Two thousand striking deckyard workers at Tilbury docks Musicale. WHAS, Choir; Sunday have been ordered back to work by the WHO, Philbreck's Or-Transport and General Workers' union. chestra. WOR, Musicale. WJZ. on the ground that the strike was Judge Jr; Talk. WOC. Plow 'spontaneous and unauthorized." Boys. WRNY, Lawyer Series.

> SLIGHTLY IMPROVED Little Miss Marian La Marche daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. In Marche, 410 S. Main-st, who is ill of pneumonia at City Hospital, is reported slightly improved today.

CONDITION CRITICAL S. L. Bond, 582 Uncapher av, underwent an intestinal operation at 12 Hour also WRC, WGY. WBZ. o'clock last night in City Hospital. His WHB. String Music. WHO. Bahk. condition is reported critical.

ORPHEUM

2:00-7:15-9:00 Adults 20c. TONITE TOMORROW



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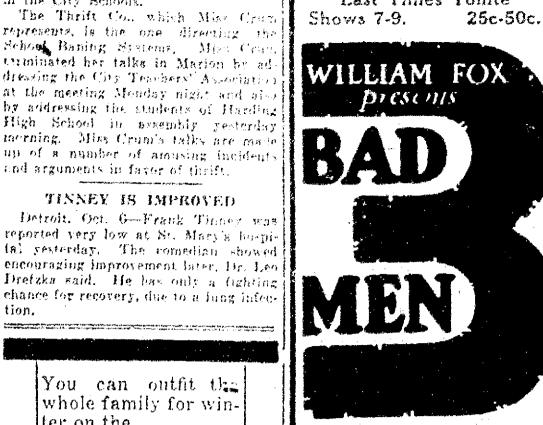
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Afternoon

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Night

Park your worries with the doorman and step on for the joy ride of your life—starts in the subway—winds up in a Rolls Royce-laughs along the way-thrills around the curves—high speed in the long stretches big Fashion show, too, with styles to set next season's standards—and a bevy of gorgeous girlies in one of the most magnificent night clubs ever seen!

NEWS WEEKLY-Showing Monday's game between St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees. Universal Comedy-"A Couple of Skates."

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"Gimme Strength" Latest Pathe News. Marion Theatre Orchestra.

TONIGHT—LAST TIMES-

COLLEEN MOORE

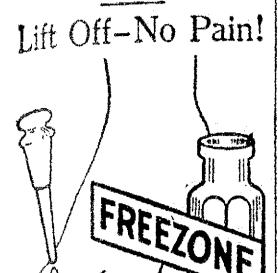
"IT MUST BE LOVE"

THE MARION WILL SHORTLY CELEBRATE IT'S TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Transfer Co.

St. Louis Weatherman Wins Friendship of Marion Boys

a host of friends for him-Marion yesterday when he shower mid-riff of the among of the World Series -1 the full gave school you a chance to get in on



Poesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instant ir that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift right off with fingers.

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THE SHOE MARKET

Down on South Main.

the most exciting innings of the game played on the Star's baseball And maybe they didn't come. They made it in less than nothing and parked in the front row edging up closer to the board as the game waxed hot.

St. Louis was in Marion, Obio,

so far as the boys were concerned. Haines, the pitcher, was easily the here of the day and his home run was the signal for a pummeling match could to' a combined football serimmage and a boxing bout. Habe Ruth had his following but fell short when it came to passing out the bouquets. There were a few disconsolate faces when he failed to do his stuff but they soon were a smile in seeing the Cardinals wrap their mantle of baseball glory about them and tote home the

Interurban and street cars and motor traffic came in for their share of "razzing" in case they found it necessary to exercise their right-of-way especially if there was a man on base and one at the bat. Shouts of "move on", and "get that can out of the way", greeted he ears of a lagging street car conductor or motorist. All of which goes to show that youth will be

BIRTHS

Announcement was made today of looking young! the birth of a son. Oct. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Zeig, 202 Reed-av. He has been named Gerald LeRoy.

CONDITION IMPROVED The condition of Mrs. J. S. Rayl gently but thoroughly - always the who sustained a broken left arm near same—always effective—brings relief the shoulder when she fell Saturday at where ordinary laxatives fail. Ask her home. Pearl-st, is reported to be your druggist. He knows and guarancomfortable today. The accident hap- tees "VINCO" Herb Tublets. pened when Mrs. Rayl' tripped on a do a kindness by telling others about rug which she was placing, and fell this simple Herb Laxative. They, too. against the china closet. The broken will appreciate the difference between bone slipped into place in the fall.

TO ATTEND MEETING

A number of members of the Spiri malist Churches of the city are planning to attend the Thirty-Fourth annual National Spiritualist convention in session this week at Toledo. The sessions are being held in Memorial

REMOVED FROM HOSPITAL Earl D. Birchem was removed from City Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last week to his home, 893 Wilson-av, in Schaffner

TAKEN HOME

Mrs. Paul E. Gomez Tuesday was removed from City Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis recently, to her home, 262 Barnhart-st, in Schaffner invalid coach.

REPORTED IMPROVED Mrs. R. H. Higgins who has been critically ill at her home, Pearl-st, is reported to be improved. A man can't push ahead by patting

MRS. C. J. BEVER CALLED TO MT. VICTORY BY DEATH CHILD CUT BY FALLING

ON BROKEN MILK BOTTLE Mrs. C. J. Berer and daughter Miss Heien Bever, E. Center-st. were called | to Mt. Victory Tuesday by the death sustained a severe cut on his left arm of Mrs. Berer's brother Charles W. Jones of near that piace. Mr. Jones diel at 6 o'clock morning of pneumonia following the

GOES TO SANATARIUM Mary Ellen Loper, eight-year-old

daughter of Mrs. Lillian Loper. 677 Meadow-st, left Monday for Mt. Ver

non where she will be a patient at the

Millions of Boxes Sold With-

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Its Merit

Although never advertised till now

millions of boxes have been sold, "VIN-

CO" has proved effective in thousands

of cases of chronic abstinate constina-

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If constipated, bilious, or you have sour, gassy stomach, feel irritable and have no energy, don't fail to try 'VINCO" Herb Tablets. Get a 25

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Not a drop of dope in "VINCO."

Made of herbs, roots and barks -- a

pleasant, harmless chocolate coated tab-

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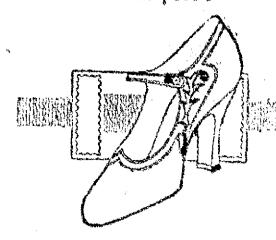
state sanatorium for tuberculosis.

Benny, the 22 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Caldwell, 744 Gilbar, below the elbow when he fell on a milk bottle Monday. The child was carrying the bottle while accompanying his mother to the greecery near his home. flu. He was about 45 years of age and

is survived by his widow, one daughter. Freda and one son, Weldon at



Originality and Charm Jeature These New Fall Shoes at \$5.00



Slippers of incomparable style, featuring new color tones with gleaming reptile leathers, all at \$5.00.

Society Maid Hosiery in new fall shades. \$1.95 pair.

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All the Latest Paris Ideas Exceptional Values at

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Richly Hued Felt Hats Deep-Piled Velour Hats **Gold and Silver Brocade Hats** Luxurious Velvet Hats **Velvets and Brocade Combinations**

> Models for madame and the young miss.

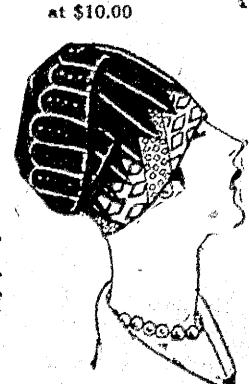
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Hundreds of Coats

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Our early contracts called for four hundred New Winter coats. Most of these garments are in stock and are marked at sensible profits, not at what they are worth today.

To Reorder These Coats Means to Pay 20 to 331/3% More

Few factories are operating in New York on account of labor troubles. Many of the largest woolen mills are closed for the same reason. Cloths are scarce and high. Furs cost much more. Therefore all cloth coats must be higher.

Cloth Coats Now at - \$15.00 to \$189.50

Future prices must be \$19.50 to \$250.00. All we ask is that you see and compare. Our stocks are large and varied and we have followed the Frank method-"We Sell as we Buy." Early purchasers of cloth coats will realize unbelievable saving

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Regular Prices Are \$125.00 to \$750.00. For Instance: \$125.00 Buckskin Coats, Now \$ 85.00 Close Curl Caracul Coats, were \$225.00\$195.00 (In beige, coco and platinum) Raccoon Coats, worth \$395.00, are\$319.50 (Made of rich dark skins) Marmot Coats, the \$225.00 kinds, are\$195.00 (Size 40, \$650.00 value) The Choicest Mink Coat, \$750.00 value\$595.00 (Hudson Bay Marten Collar, Reveres, and Cuffs) Coats of Golden Muskrat, Silver Muskrat, Pony, and

Half a Thousand New Satin, Silk Dresses \$10.00 \$15.00 \$19.50 \$25.00 \$29.50

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Hudson Seal, all bought at old prices, to be offered at ir-

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Actual \$15.00 Satin Dresses at\$10.00 Wonderful Dresses at\$19.50, \$25.00 and \$29.50

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Crepe satins, Crepe Romaine, beautiful new silks. Rich Velvet Brocades, Silk Velvets, and Wools.

A magnificent collection of one-of-a-kind models from nearly half a hundred of New York's foremost designers. All the new style features, blouse backs, fur trimmed, in endless variety.

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Rural Community Schools Ar range Special Programs for Event

Marion County schools are observing from this source. "Fire Prevention Week." Supt. C. B. Rayburn has mailed to tion Week'" is the slogar adopted by each superintendent of centralized the state department of education and

Special Sale

GUARDIAN

Low Pressure Gas Heaters with the Burner That Can't Pop Back

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hey's produmetion for this week and the latter received from Version M. Right of the tinte department of other In addition Supt. Rayburn bus near Kenton which took place June 20 he laws religiously.

"Every week should be Tire Prevenschools and each teacher of one-room in turn taken up by county achools.

Cut Your Fall, Winter and

Spring Fuel Bill

A Guardian Heater will actually give you ten times as much

Thursday Special

Pre Aluminum

Water

Pitchers

helicole copies of the Governor Door MARRIAGE OF MEEKER GIRL hely's proclamation for this week and IN JUNE ANNOUNCED The marriage of Miss Adeline Opper man of Mesons and Money the known

Teachers of the county schools are Mrs. thekuson is the daughter of Mrs. supplied with books on his prevention and Mrs. George Opperman of Mecker. and fingtructions are given to pupils The bridegroom is a prominent farmer of Hardin Co. They will reside on a farm near Kenton.

> Spices for canning. Schmidt & Co. Drug Store, -Adv.-if.

Solid Comfort

Low Cost

Throw away that old gas-

waster. Install a Guardian

Saturday,

Oct. 9th

Treasure

and ENJOY LIFE.

Southwestern Limited of Big Four Breaks Record on proved Ohio school laws governing the at Conjugtor, Kyl. order appropried for New York to St. Louis Run

Crack Train Cuts Down Former Record by 15 Minutes; Yanks Reac St. Louis Ahead of Cardinals Although St. Louis Club Left Hour Earlier

The Southwestern Limited of the Big new Hocking Valley water line from the Four, operating from New York to St. | Carden City-pk to Bellefontnine-av, Louis through Marion, broke a speed regard of the flurs Monday when it acried the New York Yankees to St. J. H. Upp, traveling auditor of the Louis in 23 hours and 30 minutes. The Erie Railroad, was a business sister distance covered was 1,158 miles.

crived lare, the Limited carried the office, Yanks into St. Louiz five minutes obead of the Cardinals, who were enroute ver the Pennsylvania lines from New! A silk special carrying 12 cars of silk

This fact is all the more remarkable | Marion over the Evic Railroad at when it is noted that the Yanks left New York an hour later than the Cords !the Pennsy route.

The record set by the Limited is 15 minutes faster than ever before recordofficials of the road said today.

Fige Prevention

Fire prevention week is being observed by all railroads operating and Chicago division.

through Marion. W. R. Cotts, safety director of the Hocking Valley Railroad, was in Marion yesterday, investigating conditions and gathering safety records of the last five years. Mr. Cott and his assistant spent several hours in the vicinity of ment. the Hocking Valley freight house obtaining the records and performing

Inspection and investigation were carried on in the local Hocking Valley yards. Mr. Cott is traveling north along the Hocking Valley lines and left Marion last night for points north of

Posters bening warnings have been erected in the vicinity of the Eric yards Friday, Oct 8th, at 8 p. m. Everybody here. Peffnsylvania Lines and the Big invited .- Adv. Four are also instructing employes in fire presention work.

Columbus Man Here

Inwrence Southard, of Columbus, employed in the engineering department of the Hocking Valley Railroad, was in Marion today, checking up on the progress made by workmen installing the

at the Erle freight house bere yester

Incidentally, according to word re- day, threking up statistic of the local

from coast to coast passed through o'clock, yesterday afternoon. The silk is rushed to the Pacific Coast and the Eig Four route between the of this country from Japan and then two cities covers 100 more miles than carried to the huge silk mills of the cust in special cars.

Train No. 8 on the Eric Rallroad yesterday arried a new Pullman car from the Chicago Pullman shops. The car is to be placed in service on the Columbus

Chicago Man Here F. W. Rosser of Chicago, an official from the transportation department of the Eric Railroad, was in Marion yesterday in the interest of that depuri-

quartet from WJZ, WGY, and WRC. lust night were features of the Pennsylvania Hour. Many local fans enjoyed

Radio Program

The Victor Orchestra and Red Arrow

ATLEE POMERENE Democratic candidate for U. S. Scuator, will speak at Star Auditorium

the program.

Frederick W. James

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Dog medicines and foods for sick and well dogs

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All fish foods.

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All these books free.

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New Fall Sport Hose for men.

Come in all new Fall shades and

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Good grade Chambray, fast colors.

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Good heavy grade Boys' School

Pants; all sizes; regular \$1.50

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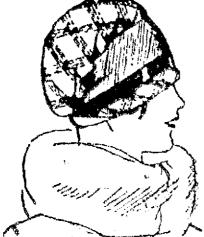
MOTOR SATINS All Colors Comes in all colors. Our regular 39c yard seller; on Sale Thursfor, yard

YARD WIDE COTTON DRESS MATERIALS Beautiful materials in cotton dress goods. Come in all colors. A regular 59c seller; on Sale 37C Thursday Special, yard ... 37C

60x76BLANKETS Good grade Cotton-Blankets; you pay elsewhere \$3.50; on Sale

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An exposition of unparalleled values. Every hat brand new—the most sensational millinery event in our history.

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Beautiful styles in new fall Jersey Dresses. Regular \$5.00 values. Special for Thursday only—



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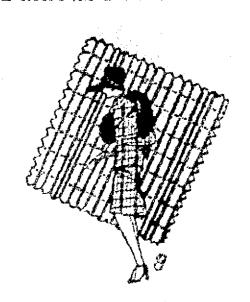
We Must Get Out-Act Quick

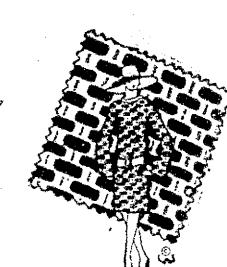
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Good quality stitched Bed Sheets. regular \$1.50 value; on Sale

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OUR new Fall array of Silks and Wool Goods is ready for your inspecton.

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Pussywillow Silks in gorgeous patterns, \$4.35 yd. Cheney's heavy quality Silk Crepes, \$3.95 yd.

Exclusive Silks In Plaids and Prints

\$3.25 to \$3.95 PLAIDS are very smart for Fall. Plaid and

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Bulgarian Silk Crepes in Plaids are quite new, priced

Extra! 40 inch Satin Charmeuse—\$1.55

A BEAUTIFUL qualty Satin Charmouse at a rare price. It measures 40 inches wide and you may choose from several new Fall shades. This is a very exceptional offering indeed at \$1.55.

40 inch Washable

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CORTY inch all pure Silk Crepe de Chines. Closely and firmly woven. This splendid quality Crepe will wash beautifully.

New 40 inch All Wool

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VERY special — These fine new Serges. In the new Fall shades. All wool, splendid quality. Inspect these Serges.

54-Inch All Wool Flannels and Jersey—\$1.95

Beautiful wool Flannels and Jerseys in every desirable shade.

The New

Trimmings

Sequi Metal Laces Rhinestone

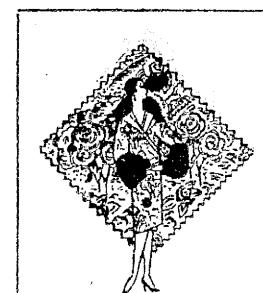
Ornaments

ALL the newest creations including Cantilla trimmings Metal Laces — Sequins -Flowers-to give a touch of color-Rhinestone ornaments - and many new effects in metal trimmings.

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Featuring the New Two-Tone

Brocades **\$1.79**

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New Costume Velveteens

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54 inch All Wool

Plaids—\$3.95

Scotch plaids and the new extra width plaids in many attractive patterns. The popular fabric for Fail

> Fall Patterns— Butterick and McCalls on the Balcony.

N AUTO GLUB, TO

Traffic Signs in City County To Be Discussed

the trustees will hold the present time. ly luncheon Friday at

er important matters to f V. Gallagher today. The headquarters.

meeting will stort promptly at 11 45 WORK STARTS ON GRADE "With the erection of 25 additional new school zone signs this week we (iii have erected in the neighborhood) of 100 in the city and county," con-

tinued Secretary Gallagher.

ver signs along Marion County's roads, will be selected from the third to eighth "Twenty new Harding museum and practice work twice a month for each memorial signs are being erected at outlestra and individual instruction "We ask the cooperation of the pub-

lie in the protection of our signs. Police schools. should be notified as soon as a sign is damaged so that it can be replaced Friday's meeting will immediately. Many times motorists acof traffic signs in Ma | cidentally damage the sign service and ator, will speak at Star Auditorium County," explained Secre- then fail to report to police or club Friday, Oct Sth, at S p. m. Everybody

SCHOOL ORCHESTRAS

Work on grade school orchestras has started according to an announcement | made today by Music Surt. H. M. "We have erected a total of 75 don- Temple. Children in the orchestras grades of the schools. There will be given when and where needed. This is a comparitively new idea in Marioa

ATLEE POMERENE

Democratic candidate for U. S. Sen-

New York, Cet. 6-The crew of the amused to see painted in hold letters capital was answer of the change untifreighter Susheries, which arrived from an the storm, in place of Susheries the desked. RADIATOR

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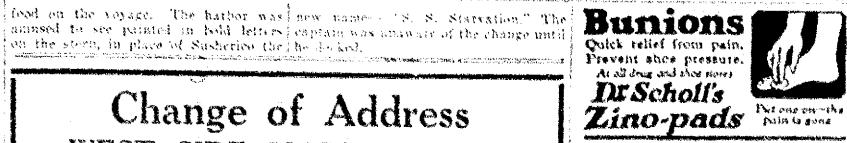
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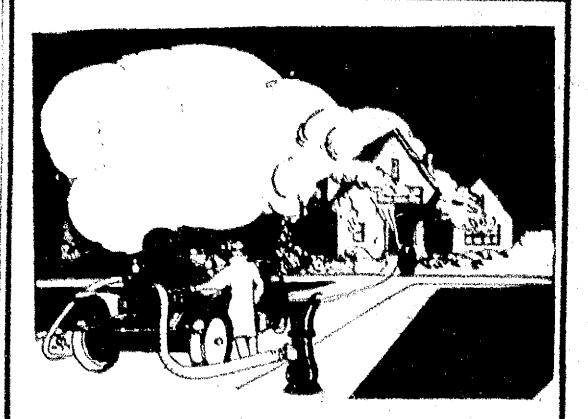
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WEDNESDAY - - - - - OCTOBER 6, 1926

Siar subscribers will greatly facilitate good deliver service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone

Profit the Control of the State of the Control of the State of the Sta Daily Proverb-"A good trade will carry further than a thousand floring."

Mr. Edison says music over the radio is divtorted. But, then, just about everything is more or less distorted in this day and age.

To a lot of people, the chief fault, of those who are forever telling that they are more liquor than ever before is that they won't tell where they see it.

We read that less cotton seed was crushed 'n this country this year than usual. The seed was probably sent over to Europe to come lack as imported pure office off.

Some people have glass-enclosedy, spáces on their front porches of which they speak as sterm doors, while others call them solariums. The only difference is a matter of nerve.

One thing we like about State Chairman Dye is that he never permits his extreme diffidence to estop him from deciding what the issues of the campaign are to be whether he knows or

Here's a tip which may be taken by any and all having a tendency that way: the present campaign is hardly the psychological time for talking about business depression and prophesying that the country is going to the bow-wows Dnancially.

Even Mr. Kondylis is now inclined to accort the rather general view that Greece is about the last place on earth in which a neophyte in the dictator business should give himself a try-

It may be true that a boa constrictor is chasing around loose down in Texas, but any and all reports that may be received to the effect that it is wearing pink polka dots and crange whickers striped with green may safely ie put down as due to lack of effective Volstead law enforcement in the Lone Star state

If there is anything in the claim that a reople may be judged by its literature, it's up to us to get busy pretty soon and hurn up the big end of the output of the present day.

Statistics for last year show that there were in Ohio 748,000 horses, 1,101,000 dairy cows and \$23,000 other cattle, 2,178,000 shoop and 2,462,000 hogs, which may be taken as an absolute refutation of the oft-expressed imputation that our chief industry in the livestock as a linkng in his hat. line is the raising of politicians.

The Philadelphia Inquirer explains that "an optimist is a man who sees only the initial payment; the pessimiat can't overlook the future installments and the upkeep." The luquirer might have added that the respective ratio as we are living today apparently is something like 1,000 to one.

But why should Punch, or any London paper or periodical for that matter, advertise liquor when up and down practically every London street it so forcefully advertises it-

We have long wondered at the purpose of the newspaper policy under which support is pledged to a candidate editorially at the opening of a campaign and the remainder of the campaign utilized to "snipe" at him paragraphically, and have about concluded that the original friendly editorial is run in the hopof making the succeeding unfriendly paragraphs more effective.

A Test of Citizenship.

Prohibition enforcement such as we have thus far had has cost 335 lives and an expenditure of \$114,724,000 inclusive of money appropriated for enforcement for the year to end June 30, 1927. These startling statistics have been gleaned by a well-known news service from treasury reports in Washington.

Of the dead, fifty were prohibition agents killed while acting in the line of duty, 135 were coast guard men who lost their lives hattling rum smuggling and 150 were persons killed by dry officers. These figures, of course. do not cover bootleggers, rum-runners and gangsters killed by their own kind in liquor I ments to drum up support at home.-Kansas City

The money expenditure includes \$51,000 in round figures for coast guard service, but it does not include millions spent in court proceedings in the prosecution of rum-runners and boot-leggers.

To offset the monetary expenditure, in part \$22,000,000 have been collected in fines, and property valued at \$\$0,000,000 has been conbicated, the greater part of the later being liquor which was destroyed.

These figures are not offered in support of a dry-law regime or in advocacy of a return to weiness, but simply as figures to show conditions as they have been. But they may be taken to indicate that presut-day conditions can not go on forever. Either there must be an overwhelming sentiment one way or another to do away with such life loss and financial ex- what they're tiving to make the issue - Columbus penditure. The people of the country must | Dispute. either obey and support the Volstead law or wipe it off our records. With popular support it can be made effective, without popular support it can not. The time has come for a test of citizenship.

Paris Motion Picture Congress.

Aside from the action of the International Motion Picture congress in voting down, over the protest of the French and Belgian delepates, a Belgian delegate a resolution that the spirit of pacificism, which appearantly animated the resolutions adopted by the congress should not be interpreted as presenting the production and projection of patriotic films illustrating the herolem of soldiers and chizens in defense of their native country, there can be little question of the course of the Paris gathering. In fact, there is much of ment fu the resolutions passed by the congress.

In addition to the resolution mentioned, the committee's report invites motion pictur. people not to permit the projection of films in which characters of foreign nationality and portrayed in unpleasant or rediculous vituations. Another resolution adopted is that producers of all countries should respect historical accuracy accupulously in educational fi.ms and should obtain the collaboration of competent foreign historians when filming episodes of other nations. Another resolution of merit is that literary works should not be "over adapted" for screen purposes, but that | the text and characters should be respected.

But, when all is said, it is hard to figure how any action taken by the congress over in Paris is going to have any marked effect upon the European moving picture situation Those who have visited Europe in recent years, especially those who crossed last year or this, tell practically the same story. In England France, Spalu, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy the overwhelming percentage of pictures shown are American Americans who have diligently hunted in Loudon, Paris and Rome in the hope of coming upon a European-made picture. hoping for a change for take of variety, have hunted in vain. All the big motion picture houses make a specialty of American films, for the simple reason that they find it monetarily expedient to do so. If an European-made picture, save an occasional German made film, is located by chance, it is generally hopelessly poor, and the secker after novelty regrets that the search for it was instituted.

Such is the present-day situation in that countries named, and there is little likelihood that it will change in the near future, for the reason that the only great European producing companies capable of turning out high-class films are the German and they are tied up, hand and foot, with the American producers In a word, New York, Hollywood and Berlin German and American films for exhibition in Europe are proportioned, and by means of this agreement and the houses the parties to it contrel they plan to retain domination of the European motion picture field.

Thus it is not unsafe to prophesy that the cresent congress in Paris, like so many conferences hold, will end largely in talk. The importance which American producers pay to the present gathering may be gleaned when it is stated that they are not represented in it. The little fellows talk and may continue to talk, but the American-German combine had tied up the field.

Ernest Newman says that "the brains of the whole lot of jazz composers put together would not fill the lining of Johann Strauss' lat." We don't know Ernest, but from the way he says it, we judge that he wouldn't change his statement so much as a letter even if he knew Johann never had such a thing

With the Paragraphers.

When They Attempt To Evade It. Now is the time when all good men don't appeal to the intelligence of the voters, -- Lima Morning

A Foregone Conclusion.

Congress may as well prepare to hear more arguments for farm relief in December - Des Moines

He's Going I'p for a Time. Anyway. The young fellow who studies aviation is the one give success in this sport. who is bound to rise to the occasion.-Worcester

Anatomical Research. The reason you have two cars and one mouth is because you seldom learn anything with your

nouth -Waterbury Democrat. Why the Limited Ratio? There is a growing suspicion that fully half of

our laws have been pasked to please folk regarded as cranks .- Lebanon Reporter. They're Generous to Entrants Also.

Among other things beauty contests indicate a that a lot of the prettiest girls are too proud to enter .- Glendale Evening News.

Frankness To Disappear. It is predicted by experts that skirts will be long again in 1936. After that, we shall have only our memories .- Cleveland Plan Dealer.

That II Make Her a Back Number. It's all right for Queen Marie to live in a private train while in America. But she won't be in style if she wears one.-Wichita Daily Lagle,

British Always Strong for Necessities. The British people spent \$1,500,000,000 for liquor lest year, which we consider very good, considering that general business was bad -- Dallas News

A Moth-Eaten Game. Russia announces a war plot against it. Well, I that always has been a favorite was for govern-

Say, Isn't It a Relief? Don't the cld trousers feel big and roomy, after von've made the full transfer of matches, pencils, matches, or citera, to the good old rest? - Kansis Cig Stir,

There's a Difference of Feeling. The manufacturers of the country are said to be lelighted with the August output, but that's not the way the fathers of the country feel about the August

outgo-Cincinnati Enquirer. The Agriculturist Has Arrived. Since he began coming to town in a twin six and retting his musical programs over a New York hook-up the cartoonists have quit picturns; him with wisp of has in his month -- Cinton News.

Fach Trying To Wish Something onto the Others. Everything in Ohio will be all set for a lively political campaign providing either of our parties can get the other one to take the opposite side of

Aimee's in for a Bad Time. We have only our own neighbor women to judge his but we measure Aimee Semple McPherson's are distinctly remembering a great many things about i her that they always did think booked decidedly Queer.-Ohio State Journal

DON'T LET IT GO TO YOUR HEAD, UNCLE.



Sports in Open Store Up Vigor.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Not long ago I had a letter from a correspondent living in the state of Washington. He asks me: 'Why does the state of Washington produce the test oarsmen in the world?"

This welter says the crews from the University of Washington are "native sons from a sparselysettled territory." They have won successively in contests with eastern colleges, including the Naval are bound by an irondlad agreement by which | academy. They have defeated institutions having a student body representing a population of more tlan 100,000,000 from which to select their athletic

> I confess that I was not aware of the athletic prowess of the students of the University of Washington. However, I am not surprised. This sport, as my correspondent states, calls for the severest test from the tips of the fingers to the ends of the tges. It calls for brains and morale,

The letter states that much has been written by

eporting papers about this successful crew, but no interest has been taken by scientific writers. While I have no technical knowledge of rowing it so happens that I have seen some notable exhibitions. One time I attended the Henley races in England. On another occasion I saw the races in

Chester: also I have witnessed some inter-collegiate races in this country. In my boyhood I lived on a river and had a 'fleet of rowboats and canoes. One way or another, then I have some knowledge of the physical training

You recall Lew Wallace's story of "Ben Hur."

The hero had been a galley slave, chained to his our. The skill he developed here gave him strength to drive the horses in the charlot races. To be a useful and successful member of a crew requires strength of arm and balance of muscle, accuracy of eys, quickness of brain, instant response

ecessary to succeed in this form of sport,

of the nerves. I can think of no other undertaking where perfection of body and alertness of intellect The students of the University of Washington are rever "molly-coddles." They come from homes

where tell is the daily practice. Their training from childhood up has made demands upon their muscles. The strugglo for a living has made them keen intellectually.

I am not surprised that this western crew was successful. The clean lives, the health-giving labor, the out-of-door life, the simple food, the high ideals of men and women who live in the great open spaces of nature must develop those qualities which would

Not only will this manner of life prepare for a port like rowing, but it develops a body so perfret in every way that it is prepared for the do-

mands of a long and useful life in any career, It is a good thing for young people to indulge in competitive sports. If they do this in the right spirit so they are good losers as well as happy winners they are being prepared for the contest of life.

However, it isn't necessary to have a gymnasium or an athletic instructor in order to have a strong hedy. The out-of-door life and the simple way of llving, such as our friends in the Northwest have cultivated during the last half century, will develor a race of strong, vigorous men and women, able to compete successfully in the game of life.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES A. P. Q-What should a girl aged seventeen, five feet ten inches tall, also a girl five feet six inches.

aged seventeen, and a girl aged nineteen, five feet six inches tall, weigh? A-They should weigh respectively about 14? 130 and 132 pounds.

A. M. V. Q-What do you advise for pimples on

and repeat your question.

the arms? A-Correct the diet, by cutting down on starches sugar and coffee. Eat simple food. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars

E. H. Q-What should a boy of fifteen, five feevine inches tall, weigh? 2-Will chocolate cause poor blood and pimples?

A-He should weigh about 145 pounds. 2-Chocolate is rich and indigestable in some in stances. It may cause pimples in some cases if caten or taken in excess.—Copyright, 1926

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, by gienic and sanitation subje is that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped enveloped is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Muh! Husbands Are Too Wise for That, Life insurance investigators who examined 100) edd nomen reported they found none to be perteet. They might have found that out by asking the women's husbands .- Cincinnate Enquirer. Maybe So, but What's the Connection?

Some think Alexander the Great was craze, and it is quite certrin Attila was—St. Louis Globa

And David said . . . I am in a great

strait; let us fall now into the hand of the Lord; for His mercues are great and let me not fall into the hand of min -- 2 Samuel 24-14. Prayer-O Lord, Thou art gracious and full of compassion.

Odd and Interesting. Among the Egyptians Saturday is considered

the most unlucky day of the week. The Mexicans have a superstition that whoever partakes of food that has been gnawed by rats will be falsely accused of wrongdoing The abrus, a curious plant which grows with in Cuba, is often called the earthquake plant. It is said that when an earthquake is about to be born the abrus changes its color.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Taylor, living near Fernborough, have the distinction of being the only centenarian couple in Great Britain. Husband and wife are both in their 103d year. The coldest period of the day is usually a few minutes after sunrise. This is due to the

fact that when the sun first strikes the earch it causes the evaporation of a chilling moisture. After traveling 30.000 miles, Dr. C. G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian institution, has picked the crater of a volcano in South Africa as the best site in the Eastern hemisphere for a new astronomical station.

The purchase of ice-cream from street vendors in Spain is in the nature of a gamble The lid of the zinc container is fitted with a wheel and a numbered disc. Having tendered a penny, a spin of the wheel is granted to the customer. The vendor then has a spin, and if his number is the higher the penny is lost and no ice-cream is forthcoming. If, one the uther hand, the customer wins, he receives his ice-cream together with a second, and free,

Taking No Chances. [Youngstown Vindicator.]

The postoffice department's instructions to nien in the rallway mail service to shoot to kill whenever bandits attempt to rob the mails is criticized by the Baltimore Sun, which says: 'The danger of this kind of thing is that it will create a psychologiy of recklessness and even lawlessness among men of the mail service. The tendency may be to shoot and ask questions afterwards, in the confident belief that the mighty government of the United States is behind that policy, and in the long

run will lead to had conditions.' The order is no surprise in this day of numerous hold-ups and robberies and differs rone from that issued by heads of police depariments. The department has suffered large losses from mail robberies, and men in the railway mail service have been killed or injured by bandits who in their plans to make rich hauls do not hesitate to commit murder in order to get away. Sheriffs and policemen have been killed or wounded by failing to do what, many are now ordered to do.

Railway mail clerks are not likely to threaten the peace of communities and lives of people because they may have killed a band't or two while in discharge of their duties to the government.

Facts of Interest. Of every 100 people in the world eighteeu

Fifty miles of wire could be made from one ounce of fine gold. Water constitutes nearly three-fourths of

the total weight of the human body. The people of Iceland are unusually longlived, living to an average of sixty-one years. The first man to wear a silk hat in the streets of London was arrested for creating a riot.

Fabrica were first mercerized in 1850, when John Mercer patented his method of chemically treating them to impart a silky lustre. The herring has always been regarded as a mystic fish by the Highlanders of Scotland They believe it is subject to various occult influences, and when, as has happened, the herring deserted old haunts, the Highlanders in-

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dulged in queer practices to lure it back.

Q. Are eigarets doped? W. H M. - A. Carl Werner says: "Dwing to the

prevalence of false notions about so-called 'doping' of cigarets, it might be well for me to reiterate that in the better grades, there is absolutely no foreign substance of any kind applied to or contained in the tobacco; and that even in the cheaper grades, the tobacco is treated with nothing except giveenne, which is absolutely harmless. And as to the paper used for wrapping the tobacco, it contains no deleterious substance of any kind and is so thin and fragile that the ash, after the paper has been consumed is almost a negligible quantity."

Q Does the government have control of the meat packing-houses? H R. J. S. A. It does not have entire control of the meat packing-houses, but only of those houses that ship their products outside of their state. This government supervision is under the control of the meat inspection service of the department of agriculture. There are some 2,500 employees in this service, including clocks, Diberaro v in poetors indivetorinary inspectors.

Q Please tell me who Greenfell allows and terego results to enter occ ports unitout per F d W tarsion W. E. W. A. Greenland allows no foreign vessels to

good again. There is work for everybody The streets snarm again with hustling real estate men and builders No hurricane can blow away the American

to keep your citizenship?

Rollins college, a Florida institution, has abolished the hour lecture period. It has substituted a two-hour period in which pupils and teacher will talk together. That's an improvement. More cell-expression for students will be a good thing for the students and a good thing for the teacher, too.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

It means something to Belfridge, great de-

partment store owner in London, to be au-

American. With enormous business invest-

ments in England, his taxes in that was-

purdened country would frighten an American.

Yet, to retain his American citizenship, he al-

lows himself to be taxed in both countries

Here is a man who appreciates his cirlienship

-wherever his interests call him. Would join

be willing to pay the heart-breaking taxes that

Fingland demands, and pay America a taxes, too

Most of as who think we are so busy that

we can't turn around are not busy because

we have so much to do. We get that way be-

cause we manage ourselves and our time so

badly. We lack the knack of separating the

trivial from the vital. And we lack a certain

port of gerenity which will keep us from getting

It's an ill hurricane that doesn't blow some

sood. Millions in insurance and relief funds

will now be spent to restore Miami. There

was a real estate alump. Now times will be

Briand, of France, says: "No more war No more shall we resort to brutal and blood" methods of selling our disputes, even though differences between us still exist

Stresemann, of Germany, says: 'The most derable foundation of things is a policy in spired by mutual understanding and mutual respect between peoples." It is now the business of the French people

and the German people to see that these two statesmen prove that they mean what they say

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Saturday. Mr. and Mrs John Hazen returned from a edding trip to New York City and other eastern points.

A man giving his name as Addie Lewis was arrested at Waldo for forgery. Investigation developed the fact that he was originally from Groveport and that he was an old offender. Mrs Rebacca Hayes died at her home on Ballentine avenue.

The condition of Grant E. Mouser, who was suddenly stricken while campaigning for cougress a few days before at Frement was reported much improved.

Phoebe E. Frederickson sued the city for \$5.050 damages, alleging that she bad been crippled for life as a result of a fall sustained by her over a stone on a sidewalk on Fairground street.

The father of Harry Davis, twenty, of this city, employed by the Pacific Mail and Steamship company in Shanghai, China, received word that his son had died suddenly there.

Today's Events.

Wednesday, October 6, 1926. Today is the festival of St. Bruno, founder

of the Carthusian order of monks. In Pennsylvania this is observed as German day, the anniversary of the arrival of the first German immigrants at Philadelphia in 1683. Today is the fiftieth birthday of the American Library association, which was first organized in 1576 at Philadelphia.

The annual meeting of the American Mining and Metallurgical Engineers opened at Pittsburgh today and will remain in session four Georgia Democrats met in convention today

at Macon to adopt a platform and ratify the state ticket nominated in the recent primaries

Poems That Live. ELEGY WRITTEN IN A COUNTRY

CHURCHYARD. The curlew tolls the knell of parting day, The lowing herd wind slowly o'er the lea, The ploughman homeward plods his weary way. And leaves the world to darkness, and to me.

Beneath those rugged clms, that rew-tree's

Where heaves the turl in many a mouldering Each in his narrow cell forever laid.

The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er

Awaits alike th' inevitable hour: The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

Full many a gem of purest ray serene The dark infathomed cases of scean bear: Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air. Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife,

Their soher wishes never learned to stray, Along the cool sequestered vale of life They kept the noiseless tenor of their way.

The Epitaph Here rests his head upon the lap of earth A youth, to fortune and to fame unknown; Fair science frowned not on his humble birth, And melancholy marked him for her own.

Large was his bounty, and his soul sincere;

Heaven did a recompense as largely send: He gay to misery all he had, a tear. He gained from heaven, twas all he wished,

No farther seek his merits to disclose, Or draw his trailties from their dread abode-There they aske in trembling hope repose-The bosom of his Father, and his God. -Thomas Gray.

What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin.

that country trade is a monopoly, controlled by the Royal Greenland trade commission since 1774. No tereigner can reside in the country or trule with the inhabitants without special Lermission

Q How much revenue does the federal government conect from the sales of automobiles? N. S. A The commissioner of internal revenue sive that during the fiscal year 1926 the excise taxes on automobile, motorcycles, etc, amounted to \$138,135,194 So.

Q. Kindh advise me of the difference between whole wheat and graham bread, C. L. W.

A Generally speaking, the difference between while wheat bread and graham bread is that there is less coarse bran in the so-called wheat breid than in graham bread. True graham bread is made from graham flour. Dr. Alexander Graham was the first to advocate milling of entire wheat, edding nothing and subtracting hothing.

Q. How much money did Miss Ederle win by en naming the English channel? F. Q. A. Miss Ederle did not win a purse by swimming the English channel. It is said, in

fact, to have cost her \$5,000 for expenses of training, biring tig boats, etc.

A The term 'hiccup" is generally preferred, according to authorities.

New York Day by Day.

BY 'O. O. M'INTYRE. New York, Oct. 6-Something is happen's to New York's serious drinkers. Even Broad way is tapering off. It may be fear of 52

liquor or a sudden moral wave. Whate.er it the town is experiencing a spell of sobrie; the is alarming bootleggers, the poor dears The supply is on hand, but takers a-e sage cish. Dinner parties with no liquor 2-2 he coming common. A night club propriette is ports he has not seen a drunk in thire weeks He has been accustomed to "airing" a nat

There has for some time been wild rumning this boulevardier and that suddenly crumputs up in great agony to be rushed off to hespire for serious operations. Also tales of sta found in a coma after a night's debauch. Some of the stories are true and others are iction, but apparently they have given in nictropolis a serious fright. Within a very short time I have encountered four men men arank stead'ly and rather heavily who are

dozen a night.

been on the wagon for several months. Three said: "Doctor's orders." The foliate said he lost his job after a bad night One dictorian accounts for it by explaining the most of the real hardy drinkers got their at in Europe or Cuba this summer and are waiting the rest jaunt.

Nobody seemed to think New York mould slow up in its drinking of its own accord. There must, in their opinion, be some unietis ing cause. A gay time here is usually associated with polping corks and few seem to bylieve it could be accomplished without it It seems it has. A famous head waiter tags diners are bringing less refreshments of a liquid nature. His explanation is that they are either slowing up or have run out of pre-wat stuff. At any rate it is certain that all around

town there is less drinking.

And comes news that one of the biggest erecutives in New York has a tea urn on he desk in full view at all times. At 4 o'clock he brews bimself a cup of tea and rests for ter

I never knew a man who had given up dring. ing who did not make himself a bit of nuisance with friends trying to influence them to join him in his dry pilgrimage. And when he fails from grace be is just as much a nuisance try. lag to get the same friends to join him in his srlash.

One may who quit drinking says he fount no peace until he joined a new circle of axxxciates. To them, when tempted, he would say 'I never drink," and afterward they never asked him.

Then there is the story of one stay-out who

said to his companion of the evening: "It is a good thing our wives don't know where we were last night. "It certainly is. Where were we?"

"I don't know."

Again I am told this imitation cider what that bubbles to the top of delicately flangel glasses in supper clubs like champagne and is sold for \$20 a bottle costs twenty-eight cents a bottle in case lots. It has the potency of near heer, but such is the power of suggestion that partakers grow thick tongued and staggery And often promise chance ladies fur coats

There is one thing a man enjoys more a little tipsy than scher. That is a recital of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Slightly blotto it appears to be a mighty epic but cold soberwell, it seems terrible.—Copyright, 1926.

Who's Who and Why.

JAMES W. WADSWORTH, James Wolcott Wadsworth, who was recently renominated by New York Republicans for

the United States Senate, is of the lander gentry in politics. His great-grandfather James Wadsworth, a philanthropist, acquirei large tracts of land in the Genesee valley. He was a pioneer in rural education. James Samnel Wadsworth, representing the next generation, helped to found the new Republican party in New York state. He was military governor of the District of Columbia early in the civil war, and in 1862 was Republican candidate for governor of New York. He was killed at the Dattle of the Wilderness, where he commanded

a division. His son, James Wolcott Wadsworth, Sr, also served in the Union army. He was twice to assemblyman, was state comptroller in 1872 and served in congress from 1881 to 1885 and

from 1891 to 1907. The present United States senator, the fourth of his family in public life, was born if Geneseo, August 12, 1877. He was prepared for Yale at St. Mark's school, Southborough Massachusetts. He entered Yale in 1891 and left it in 1898. He was popular, and plajet first base on the Yale varsity nine. From Yes he went soldiering in Porto Rico and travellar in the Philippines. In 1902 he married Min. Alice Hay, daughter of Secretary of State John

Mr. Wadsworth then settled down to farming at Mount Morris. In 1905 he went to the assembly. The next year Governor Higgist equired some one to clean house in the legislature—some one without political entangit ments. He selected Mr. Wadsworth, who box President Roosevelt's stamp of approval Mr

Wadsworth was then twenty-eight. He retained the speakership until 1910, when he withdrew from politics temporarily and

traveled for two years. In 1922 he ran for lieutenant governor of the ticket with Job Hedges. He was defeated Two years later he ran for United States seeetor against James W. Gerard, Democrat, azi Bainbridge Colby, Progressive, and was elected At thirty-seven he succeeded in the seat of Elihu Root. In 1920 he was reelected, delesting Harry W. Walker.

Today's Worst Story. BY WILL ROGERS

Sometimes I think there ain't such a lot " signs as some folks would try to make us be lieve. I don't think I ever heard of an auto nobile smashing into a bystander without? had a big sign on it about "Safety First" think some drivers paste them things on the windshields on purpose so they'll have an el cuse for running people down and they can \$4 that they couldn't see 'em through the sticker Stores put up signs sometimes to pep a their clerks, and then the clerks gets so use to seeing 'em that they don't pay no attertic any more. And that must have been the 71 it was in the store that was visited by a shen friend of mine from Arkansas This he sheriff was in New York, and he couldn't & waited on in one of the swell stores, and got a tful mad and went to see the manage "I see you got a big sign downs'airs,"

"Yes," says the manager, "What sign that?'' "Why it says 'We Aim To Piease' ia

letters." "Uh-huh. Well, what then?" "Seems to me like you-all needs to close hour early fer target practice" says ! sheriff.—Copyright, 1926.

Bill's Always Prepared. Senator Borah has not started his boom for presidency yet, but he doubtless has the gas ! filled, the engine running and the garage doors of -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Only a Question of Time. A man in Parker county claims to 53"8 Q Wan's is correct, 'historizas' or 'his up?' drinking whisky for 100 years. It proves note We are reformer enough to know that it was him eventually,---Houston Post-Dispatch.

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music supervisors, Mrs. Miss Margaret Williams, elelam, all of Marion, are i atrick every Tuesday Syferd, first and second. ere Miller of LaRue gives !

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end eighth grades, which form a Junior

Prospect school employs six high chool teachers and seven for the seven elementary classes in that hallding. Pleasant Township school employs five high school teachers and seven for

All centralized schools with the exeption of Grand Prairie have a high school. The one-room schools of Marion end Richland Township conduct ele-

mentary classes only. The superintendents and teachers leach school as shown in the roster issued by Supt. Rayburn are: Caledonia-Supt. M. D. Shumaker.

High School-Ralph Vogel, Maurine Rudolph and Dorothy Scott; elementary -Alvin C. Broholm, eighth grade; Mrs Ortal Garber, sixth and seventh; Helen Warwick, 6th and sixth; Elizabeth Nesbitt, third and fourth; Ethel Porter, Claridon-Supt. Thurl Stephens.

High School-Margery Eymon and 52 instructors teach Mary Burnham; elementary-Mary Lyon, seventh and eighth grades; Ethel Williams, fourth, fifth and sixth, and Imogene Strine, first, second and third. Grand Prairie-Supt. Charles Holt. earlious schools on differ- Elementary -- Mrs. Grace Sutton, fifth each week. D. Clark Cur- and sixth grades; Margaret Keeler Duf-He teaches instrumental fey, third and fourth, and Plorence B.

Green Camp-Supt. H. R. George. High School-J. Francis Johnson, Lena E. Chalant and Elizabeth Edelen; eleand Laffue schools lead in mentary-M. L. Barnhart, seventh and teachers, each hiring 13. eighth grades: Mary Ellen Weiss, fifth as teach in LaRue high and sixth; Lillian R. Mosher, third and six hold sway in the ele- fourth, and Mrs. Helen K. Albert, first

LaRue-Supt, E. D. Maurice, High School-Kermit J. Jackson, Arthur P. Mills, Iscah B. Dall, Mildred Spain, Ellmore Miller and Viola M. Kautz; ele-mentary-Florabel Clark, sixth grade; Doris Freeman, fifth; Mildred Burdge, fourth: Anabel Myers, third; Hilda K. Ault, second, and Martha Frederick,

Montgomery-Supt. B. A. Moore. ligh School-Dorothy Hague and Beatrice Thompson; elementary-E. E. Banning, seventh and eighth grades Josephine Forry, fifth and sixth; Bessie Moberly, third and fourth, and Mrs. Callia Banning, first and second.

Morral-Supt. H. L. Miller. High School-Zelmah Howard and Veda Vandervort; elementary-Paul Porter, seventh and eighth grades; Ruth Ellen Overly, fifth and sixth: Velda Everett, third and fourth, and Nell Mae Sampson, first and second.

New Bloomington-Supt. M. J. El is. High School-Ermel E. Branstet ter and Pauline Vandervort; elementary, Mrs. Josie Prettyman, seventh and eighth grades; Mary Jones Ellis. fifth and sixth; Marie Dutt, third and ourth, and Ruby Williams, first and

Pleasant-Supt. J. M. Diley. High School-M. L. Clabaugh, V. R. Dent, Jane Williams, and Wilda Goedicke. Elementary—Florence Brown, seventh and eighth grades; Grace Clendenen, sixth; Mrs. Hazel Walker, fifth; Kathryn Belzer, fourth: Catherine Carter. third; Helen Ferne Price, second, and Ruth Mears, first.

Prospect-Supt. L. B. Brown. High School-M. Elizabeth Beam, R. L. Albright, Oma Wells, M. A. Povenmire, and Mary Ann Porter; elementary -Ruth Hecker, seventh grade; Alma Sam, sixth; Bernice Gabriel, fifth; Elsie Haynes, fourth; Pauline Wyatt, third; Ruth Moyer, second, and Mary

3. Gast. first. Scott-Supt. B. L. Bronner. High School-Alma Kirby Holdridge and Florence Saniford; elementary--Homer Bodley, seventh and eighth grades Mildred Dutt, fourth, fifth and sixth and Jessie F. Daugherty, first, seconand third.

Tully-Supt. H. W. Rodock. High School-A. R. Hocking, Retha C. Smith, Mary Olive Hover, and Virginia Hague; elementary-Ruth Auman, fifth and sixth grades; Ruth Biddle, third and fourth, and Eva Deli-Schwaderer, first and second.

Waldo-Supt, W. A. Rhoton, High School-Kenneth W. Povenmire, Juanita Allmendinger, Nola Wolfe, and L. B. Fidler; elementary, Paul D. Smith, seventh and eighth grades: Geraldine Hedges, fifth and sixth; Martha E. Cheney, third and fourth, and Isa-

belle Smith, first and second. Marion Township-Hazel F. Porter, Campbell school: Merrill Harvey, Clark; Mrs. Floy Wideman, Lawrence; Dorothy Warner, Linn; H. H. Baer, Reber: L. H. McGhee, Schrock; La Verne Hedges, Smeltzer, and Helen Morten, Starner.

Richland Township-Esther Emery, Brush College; Irene Crouse, Eichorn School; Martha Duerr, Hickory Corners: Florence McColly, Klinefelter: Ola Lanius, Maple Grove; Audrey Hickman. Township House, and Edna Ruth, Windfall.

Miss Margaret C. Adams of Marion is stenographer and clerk in the office of Supt. Rayburn. Frank L. Spicer of LaRue, is at-

tendance officer of the county schools. A girl's kisses are like pickles in a bottle-the first is hard to get, but the rest come easily.



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can scatter it. Burn it in a container.

ing near an open flame, light or fire.

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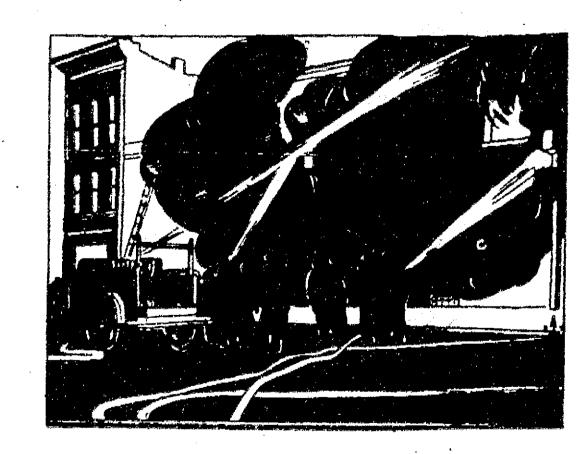
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Plans are in progress for a

city has requested that all of

bration of Columbus Day next

day, Oct. 12. K. of C. Lodge of th

dags on that day. A chicken dies.

will be served at the hall in the elan-

ing, an attendance of over 400 being

expected. The committee in charge a

arrangements consists of T. J. Fred

Henry Barnhart, Clarence Silva I.

Woodcock.

Age, Charles McDonough and John 3

"They Say"

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Holding Its Annual Conven-

tion Today

Five Marion dentists, accompanied

by Dr. J. Lerch of Cleveland, left at

neon today for Kenton, to attend the

Bental Society, held in the Chamber of

Commerce rooms at Kenton this after-

The five local dentists are Dr. J. E.

Crawmer, Dr. C. B. Emery, Dr. V. C.

Kissel, Dr. O. M. Young and Dr. F. R.

CAREY WOMAN TO TALK

AT MISSIONARY MEETING

TO TALK ON MARRIAGE

Raymond W. Smiley pastor of the First

Presbyterian Church will give a series

of sermons on marriage. A musical pro-

gram of six special numbers will fea-

31, "Married-and Divorced."

ber, a selection by the mixed quartet

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO

MEET AT ACKERMAN HOME Mrs. H. J. Ackerman will be hostess

o members of the Ladies Division of

the Marion County Democratic Club at

their opening meeting at 8 o'clock to-

morrow night at her home 260 Belle-

Mrs. Grover Snyder will present the

state candidates for office at the No-

vember election and Mrs. E. A. Schultz

will present the list of county candidates. A round table discussion on the

referendum looking to the amendment

on the primary law will be conducted

ry Miss Louise Cunningham. A social

Members of the Little Heralds and Home Circle of Calvagy Evangelical Sunday School will hold their annual

rally tomorrow afternoon at the home

by a social hour and refreshments.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET

Marion Temple, No. 381 Pythian Sis-

regular business. The next meeting will be held in two weeks in the hall.

RED MEN MEET

their regular meeting last night in

husiness. The next meeting will be

held at the hall in one week.

of socks would.

to disappear.

Red Men Hall and transacted routine

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sloan, 620 Dela-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sioan, 620 Petr-ware-av, and their daughter, Miss Mary Sloan of Cleveland, left this morning

for Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Sloan

will attend the National Cemetery

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Superintendents' Association meeting.

Members of Red Men Lodge held

HERALDS HOLD RALLY

HOME CIRCLE AND LITTLE

our will follow the meeting.

TO PREACH IN MARION

"The Sewing Basket" will be the

subject of a talk to be given by Mrs.

committee.

Social Activities

PLANS for the year were discussed and amounteements made for the regular meetings this senson at the meeting of members of the executive board of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clobe, last night in the auditorium of the Carnegic Library. The meeting was the first of the season. The regular meeting of the federation will be held Thursday night, October 28, at which time Congressman and Mrs. Brooks Fletcher will present the program,

Mrs. Lewis Ubl. president of the organization, and Mrs. E. H. Morgan, secretary, were chosen delegate and alternate to the conference of the Central District to be held Oct. 28 and 29 at Delawate. Mrs. 15, 12, Osborn will serve this year as music chairman; Mrs. Grover Snyder, auditor; Mrs. C. F. Davidson, trensurer; Miss Jean Freer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John McNamars, health chairman. Talks were given by a number of the chairman and Miss Pansy Raubauser, program chairman, announced the meetings for the season.

R. F. Fletcher will address an afternoon meeting of the organization Nov. 18 and at the December meeting the state president, Dr. Josephine Pierce, of Lima, will be the speaker. The meeting of Jan 27 is open and the evening of Feb. 24 Mrs. Depew Head, of Columbus, former president of the federation, will give a talk on "American Folk Songs." March 24 pupils of Harding High School St. State st, at the business meeting of will present a program and at the evening meeting April 28 business concerning the Altrusa club last night at the home the state convention to be held here in May will take up the program hour.

and Clarence Sult.

Greenwood School Building.

Miss Esther Dicksson was hostess to

members of the T. L. C. Club last

eight at her home, 305 S. State-st

Lusch and Miss Bernice Hougland be-

ing awarded high honors. The next

Mrs. Paul S. Bishop, Baker-st, enter-

meeting will be held in three weeks.

Mrs. Bishop and son, Thomas.

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Birthday Dinner

Advance Club Members

Take Un Study Course Members of the Advance Club held their first meeting of the season Monday afternoon at the home of the president Mrs. E. H. Cowan, 665 Girard a. Twenty-six members responded to rollcall. The members took up the study of Meade Minnigerode's "The Fabulous Forties," and papers were given by Mrs. K. H. Marshall and Mrs. J. A. Dodd. Mrs. Marshall discussed "Manners and Customs of the Times" and the subject of Mrs. Dodd's paper was "Amusements." Mrs. E. H. Cowan and Mrs. E. K. Clark, Jr., were chosen delegates Mrs. George Lusch and Miss Rhea to the Central District Convention to be Cardiff were guests of the club. Music held at Delaware Oct. 28 and 29 and and contests were enjoyed, Mrs. George Mrs. George Frank and Miss Cora Ramage were elected as alternates. Mrs. J. A. Dodd, 367 Franklin-st, will en t ctain

the club Oct. 18. Mrs. Nettle Wintermute and James Peacock, Sr., Wed

Rev. C. L. Allen, paster of Calvary tained at a dinner of attractive appointments last night honoring the birthday Esangelical Church, officiated at the nuniversuries of her sister, Mrs. D. L. marriage of Mrs. Nettie Wintermute Buchanan and Mr. Bishop. Pink and and James Peacock, which took place at six o'clock last night at the Calvary white was the color note carried out in Evangelical parsonage, 231 E. Churchthe table decorations. Covers were, placed for Mrs. T. H. McAfee, Mr. and

Misses Larona and Viola Peacock; granddaughters of the bridegroom, were

Dinner was served following the ceremony at the home of James, Peacock. Jr., 315 Belmont-st. Guests included Are Dinner Guests Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Allen and daughter, Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock and daughter, Lavona and sons. bers of the Qui Vive Club yesterday af-John and Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert ternoon at her home, 235 Duluth-av. Peacock and daughter, Viola and son. The time was spent socially and in

120 S. State St.

Guckes also received the guessing box award. Mrs. Harley Koons entertained with several piano numbers and needlework was enjoyed. Mrs. Saltz served a six o'clock dinner in celebration of her birthday anniversary, covers being Central Ohio Dental Society Highest. One application was accepted placed for all the members and one puest, Mrs. Edward Forman of Pique, guest of Mrs. C. L. Hart, Arrangenientz were made for a masquerade party at the home of Mrs. Saitz in the tear future. The next regular meeting will be in three weeks with Mrs. Herley Koons Superiorest.

Altrusa Club Mendious

Arrange Art Exhibit Plans were completed for the tea and art exhibit next Monday afternoon and night at the home of Miss Chara Leffler. of the president Mrs. Silva Lennon, E. Center st. Friends of the club members and those interested in art have Neldon, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Millisor and been invited to view the collection which daughter, Rath, Mrs. T. H. Graham, will be on display both afternoon and child. Misses Forn and Ethel Sult, Fred Isch Mr. and Mrs. Pencock will make their Altrusa Club who collected them on a home at Shady Nook, where Mr. Peatour abroad this summer. The next cock is employed as janitor of the regular meeting of the club will be Oct. 19 at Hotel Harding.

> Mrs. Muntsinger Entertains Belta Game-a Bridge Club

Mrs. John Muntsinger entertainer members of the Delta Came-a Bridge Club at their first meeting last night at the home, Powintan-st. Two tables were filled for bridge with high honors I going to Miss Luella Gravina while Miss Helen Sifritt, received the consolution award. During the social hour which followed the hostess was assisted in serving a delightful luncheon by her sister-in-law. Miss Margary Muntsinger. Miss Freda Foreman will be hostes ato members of the club in two weeks at her home, E. Church-st

Buckeye Club Members Are Dinner Guests

Mrs. H. B. Hartpence was hosters several vocal solos. to members of the Buckeye Club ves-1 terday afternoon at her home, Forest subject of the lesson study and will ers and Halloween novelties, Refresh-Mrs. D. L. Buchnan, ariss macher arc- st. The time was spent socially and be discussed by Mrs. S. M. Midgley, ments were served. Mrs. H. N. Nece with needlework in rooms attractively Mrs. C. E. Shade will give a mission. and Mrs. J. F. Ansley were awarded ecorated in garden bloom. The hostess was assisted in serving a chicken of group I, is in charge of arrangedinner at 5 o'clock by Mrs. J. W. Hurr. ments for the social hour. In a contest during the social hour honors were won by Mrs. Hurr. The REV. RAYMOND W. SMILEY Mrs. W. R. Baltz entertained memclub will meet in two weeks with Mrs. L. V. Wilson at DeCliff.

Mrs. F. E. Barton

Is Club Hostess Members of the Wide Awake Club at the home of Mrs. F. E. Barton, 585 ture the services, which will begin at were entertained yesterday afternoon S. Prospect-st. Four tables were ar-ranged for cards, honors going to Mrs. A. D. Fetty and Mrs. George Sheehe. Mrs. A. J. Core was consoled and Mrs. G. B. Heffelünger, a guest of the club, was presented the guest award. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs A. J. Core, Clover-nv.

AUXILIARY OF LETTER CARRIERS HOLDS MEET

HAGERSTOWN, MD., MAN Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Letter Carriers' Association were entertained Monday night at the home Evangelist J. R. Dickerson of Hagof Mrs. Ralph Roby, Spenzer-st. Follewing a short business session the time bretown. Md., will preach (at 7:30 was spent socially. Lancheon was o'clock tonight at the Church of God served. The next meeting will be Nu" was announced today. His subject will be "The Hand Writing on the Wall."

"Say, Boss

Dat Shoe shure do shine-" "How Come?" "Fine calfskin, sir." Nunn-Bush Shoes are always calfskins

THURSDAY

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Good Pie Pumpklus, each 10c Flour, a high grade, 2414 lb. sack

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS HOLDS DEGREE PRACTICE TALKS TO NAZARENES Degree practice followed a short busi-

ness session of the meeting of members Ro. of the Woman's Relief Corps Tuesday afternoon in the Community Home, S. Plans were made for degree practice Monday afternoon at the Community Home, preparatory to taking part in the work at the District convention to be held here Oct. 10. Mrs. C. E. Schood, this city, is district president and Mrs. M. M. Wheeler is district press correspondent. A number of state annual convention of the Central Ohio

GRAND PRAIRIE GRANGE

at the convention.

CONFERS TWO DEGREES The Third and Fourth Degrees were conferred on a class of candidates at a Dr. Lerch, their companion, is the meeting of members of Grand Prairie principal speaker of the convention, He Grange, No. 2370, last night at Grand will discuss the care of children's teeth, Prairie School Building. Plans were including the diet and nutrition of the made for the annual Halloween Grange party Oct. 29 at the home of Mr. and health. They left this morning for Mt. The other speaker on the program is Mrs. William Risch northwest of Mar-Virginia Patterson of the Cleveland Lee Starks of the Williams Gold Re- ion. The next regular meeting will be fining Co., whose subject deals with Oct. 10 at the school building at which metallurgy and casting of dental alloy, time J. W. Fichtner of Hamilton will

Dr. G. W. Kenson of Mansfield, presi- give an address. dent of the society, is presiding at the, During a brief program hour a talk meeting. Dr. J. H. Bristor, also of on the history and work of the grange Mansfield, is chairman of the program was given by Worthy Master Elmer Williams. A social hour and refresh ments were enjoyed.

> LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Misses Madge Martin and Bessie Ward. E. C. Walker, Carey, conference secretary of the junior work, at the regular entertained members of the Loyal Daughters' Class. Central Christian meeting of the Woman's Missionary Church, last night at her home, Wind-Society, Epworth M. E. Church, at 2:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the sor-st. The program was in charge of home of Mrs. Joseph M. Justice, 130 Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. M. L. Merchantay. Devotionals will be led Buckley and Mrs. C. M. Carpenter. The by Mrs. Scott Irey and a musical num- subject under discussion was "Woman's ber "The Village Player" will be given Biggest Job." Mrs. Cunningham talked by several members of the society. Miss on the subject "Home," and Mrs. Buck-Helen French will entertain with a ley on the subject, "The First Lady of reading and Mrs. J. W. Parland with the Land and Some of Her Accomplishments.

"The New Rural Life" will be the The rooms were decorated with flowary talk. Mrs. John McCall, chairman honors in a contest.

During the business session were made for a masquerade party to be held at the home of Mrs. W. C Tucker, N. Prospect-st. Oct. 28. Av rangements were also made for a guest meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Beginning next Sunday night Rev II. H. Haflick, 595 E. Center-st, Nov. 9.

> EPWORTH LEAGUE HOLDS ITS REGULAR MEETING

"What Use Do I Make of My Bible?" was the subject discussed at the Sunday night Rev. Smiley will speak meeting of members of Epworth on the subject "A Religious Study of League, Prospect St. M. E. Church, Married Life." Oct. 10 his theme will last night in the church, basement. be "The Marriageable Girl;" Oct. 17. Three new members were enrolled, "The Marriageable Young Man;" Oct. Misses Vesta and Martha Schwein-24, "Married-and Happy," and Oct. furth and Vance Harden. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilhelm and Miss Minnie The musical program will consist of Wanner, host and hostesses, serged a three organ numbers, one chorus num

Plans were made for a social Oct. 15 and for a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bechtle. E. George-st, Oct. 29.

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Rev. and Mrs. Heslop have circled the globe twice, have visited seventeen lifferent countries, have completely toured the United States and seen active missionary service in at least three foreign countries, Rev. Heslop is now Fifteenth Annual Session Scheduled pastor of the Nazarene Church of Allentown. They were forced to return to America due tos Mrs. Heslop's ill Vernon where they will also be featured.

REV. R. W. SMILEY TALKS AT COMMUNITY MEETING

Rev. Raymond W. Smiley addressed nembers of the Oakland Heights Community Club at their first meeting of school. Pupils of the fifth grade taught as moderator with Miss Mary E. Quillen the year yesterday afternoon at the by Miss Philomen Gregg, entertained of Radnor, clerk. with a song after which Miss Margaret Earley entertained with a plano solo. A musical reading was given by Miss Marion people prominent in the exercises. Misses Ruth Minor and Gweneth Shaw.

During the business session \$50 was subscribed to the fund for books for the Oakland Heights Children's Reading first grade, taught by Miss Ruth Spicer. and the seventh grade taught by Miss Grace Baldwin, should share the honor banner this month as each class had 12 mothers present, record attendance. Refreshments were served during the so-

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Rev. and Mrs. William Heslop of Al. grand knight w. a joint installation McDenough as chancellor: A Rev. and Mrs. William Hestop of Alexander of Marion Council No. 67t. Rowe as trustees, and Thomas Electrown, Pal. were in charge of services meeting of Marion Council No. 67t. Rowe as trustees, and Thomas Electrown, Pal. were in charge of services meeting of Marion Council No. at the First Church of Nazarene. State Knights of Columbus and Delaware his, inside guard; and Marion Cert and Columbia-its, yesterday afternoop Council, Knights of Columbus, last outside guard, Frank T. Hartman was installed as S Kelleher was appointed from

deputy grand knight; William McAn- secretary. Lunch was served by ma diew as recorder; T. J. Frericks as bers of the Delaware Council follo

MARION BAPTISTS TO ATTEND COUNTY MEET ternal organizations here display the

Thursday and Friday at Prospect

Representatives of three Marion churches, Trinity Baptist, Fite Memorial and Emanuel Baptist will be in attendance at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Marion County Baptist Association which is to be held in the Prospret Baptist Church at Prospect, Thursday and Friday of this week, Rev. A. G. Adriance, paster of the Fite Memorial Bantist Church, this city, will get

Sessions will be held in the morning. afternoon and night of each day with Isabel Black and a piano duet, by At the afternon session, Thursday, Rev. U. S. Davis, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, this city, will preach the annual missionary sermon and the Rev. and Mrs. Adriance will sing a solo. Friday Circle. It was decided that both the morning, Oct. S. the doctrinal sermon will be prenched by Rev. A. G. Adriance Several other addresses of especial in terest will be the sermon at the night session Thursday by Rev. Joseph H. Lloyd of Youngstown, president of the Ohio State Convention, and the address "What Will the World Be Like in 1950?" by Rev. Frank G. Sayers of Hamilton, O., at the concluding pro-

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"We're going to stop at a house or

"Who's your friend?" Melvin asked.

"No. He's an important customer

"Yes. Jim Lamont's due in a minute

"Wish I could, but we're due in

Springfield fanight. Been there now

if it hadn't been for that darn belt.

I've got to hop along. Glad I met

"Wait a minute and I'll drive you

Unwilling to rearouse Melvin's sus-

pleious, Piggy waited. Later the three

men walked directly past Roberta, who

sat motionless and unrevealing, muffled

"That's the car," Melvin said in a

Piggy glanced at it critically. "Same

thought I was off on a sobbling bee,

"That woman's covered with crepe."

chaser? I'll drive you around."

Brick," he added, as they passed on,

Melvin laughed. "Well, you never

"I dunno. Some place near the

hotel. Didn't notice the name. Drop

me at a drug store, authow. I've get

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can tell. Where'd you leave your devil-

uptown. Jim's train due now."

house and we'll have a game."

you, Brick."

in her black veit.

to buy some stuff."

half convinced, "Anybody I know?"

"What lady?"

THAPTER ELEVEN ING to avoid New Haven. or was widely and more or where they would not?"

dy known among the college! long the country highways of father's place." and purple invective emanatel they and their vehicles had and a furnished house for rent. escaped annihilation, though with circumspection through

s we're going?" Keere, Imbiin, Peterborough, Jai-

maybe they'll have gone home | You ought to have a maid." In they know you in those !

"Some of them might. I spent the





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summer there three years ago... "Isu't there some place near

and much less numerous then Fitz-something. Fitzroy? No-Fitz this place by rail?" cored laws less drastic, and william. That's it, But it's a long They discussed several routes, all ines few and far between, his way from Birchwood. That's the name volving one or more changes from one over owlishly, and Piggy was smitten "So much the better. They won't be alignant citizens who con- looking for you there. Suppose we can train from New York to Greenfield, than of the wildwood.

She meditated awhile.

"A house!

"Sure. We can't risk a hotel. Smalltown hotel-keepers are curious, and we tol little. Once Roberta in | may have to do some queerish things. her from Hartford. ther be had any plan for We can't pull this off in a minute, you her sister, and he answered know, and we've got to have some base ford station, found the schedule he as thinking it out. And once that's fairly safe. You're Mrs. Howwhether she could comfort-lena Smith, a broken-hearted widow, for dinner until they reached looking for a lonesome lodge in some to which she agreed. Water- | vast wilderness where you can mourn been left behind when he and mourn and mourn. I can stay at n hotel. By the way, is there such a are the nearest towns to thing in this burg you spoke of?"

"I'm not sure. I think so." "Well. I'll find some sort of place. A common chauffeur like me can bunk ger! I know a lot of the anywhere, but you've got to retire from enced Janet to keep her own counsel rethe summer in that Monadnock | the world to mourn properly. Gosh! ought to have got a wig! Why didn't I think of that before':

"But we're not going to stay up-

"We're going to stay until we pull it off and we don't want to attract any voice boomed jovially: more attention than we have to. Women like you don't have swagger chauffeurs and no maids. We've got to do this right or we'll fall down. If I'd thought in time I'd have brought Janet. I'll send for her, by jinks!" "Who's Janet?"

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road to another, and at last she sug- with a consciousness that his raimout gested that Janet could take a through was more suggestive of Fifth Avenue

where Piggy could meet her with the ear, as it was within easy driving dis- two on the way," he improvised, "and tance from their destination. "That's better," he said. "I'll wire the weather's good,"

Accordingly, he drove to the Hartsought, and telegraphed Miss Janet of ours from the West. Waiting for a McDougall to take a certain train the train?" next day for Greenfield, where he would ! meet her late in the afternoon. He or two. Bring your friend up to the signed it Hempie, which was what she had always called him when his offenses against decorum had been particularly flagrant. It is a Scot word signifying fit for hanging, and would be a sufficient warning to the experigarding her sudden journey. It would

also tell her that the case was urgent-Pleased with this happy device, he was turning away from the telegraph desk when a heavy hand smote him between the shoulders and a heavy

"Hello, Piggy! What you doing low tone, "Hello, Brick," he returned, inwardly cursing as he shook hands with a former classmate. 'Same to you. Off

your beat, aren't you?" "No, my married sister lives here. thought I saw that red devil-wagon of yours outside."

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Each Department Launching Campaign Separately; Expect Increased Enrollment

Quietly and successfully the Y. M. C. A. is launching its annual memberthen maybe run on up into Canada, if ship campaign. Many colunteer memberships are being received with the opening of the indoor season.

Each department is launching its campaign separately this year with astounding results. The Junior Cirls' Club and the Business Men's Club have already signed more than their original quatus. However, with the increased coordarity of the Y. M. C. A. work this year, the membership campaign will continue over a short period of time, lu several divisions it is evident that the quotas will be doubled. Six Teams Working

Six memberships campaign teams are working today for the Business Men's Club. They enrolled many new members Tuesday during the opening day of the campaign. Additional memhips are being received by mail.

Members of the Rusiness Men's Club compaign teams are: Louis Tietelbum and Jay Vaughan, Roy Rice and Russell Snare, Carter M. Patton and most appealing to them, and by shut-Clifford Bartlett, T. M. Cunningham and Harry O. Mautz, Roy Waddell and model as mine. But you must have General Secretary Martin Verburg, C. ito their energies. But Mary had had H. Isaly and Physical Director F. O.

Seeks 20 More The club is making an attempt to enroll only 20 new members, which will bring its total membership from 79 to 100, or more. Campaign managers are working on 40 good prospects. Business Men's classes have three

weekly periods this year in the associaion's schedule Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the class will meet from 11 to 12 clock in the morning and from 5 to 6

Tuesday and Fridays a very attract essociation officers. On these days the elub will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 clock at night. This class, is it believed, will be a hig necommodation to employes and business men who are not in a position to attend the mid-day those attending regularly, association

The Junior Club girls' class is meeting from 4 to 5 o'clock, in the afterneons. A total of 53 members have role. been enrolled. This club started Sept. 1 with only 25 girls enrolled. Mem-

All classes are meeting according to schedule announced at the opening of the association season. Young Business Women's classes

meet from 7 to 9 o'clock Mondays and The membership campaign will contime next week for the Business Women's Athletic Club. Their drive will be launched Oct., 12 and close Oct., 15. The boys' department will hold its drive for new members Oct., 15 to 18,

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Leslie 14 Perturbed

THAT Philip Veritzen's regime of study and exercise, with its uitciterable dictum of bed by ten o'clock i at the latest, was altegether the rigid for sixteen-year old

Mary Harrison 1 hal felt ever some Hicky's river had come back to us. All country if was not as monetonous as the routine of school against which she had relighted for spectacularly, and to which she had gone back; with a public! apologe, a penance, ! imposed by Lillian as the price of be-

ing permitted to study under Veritzen. But, to my mind both regimes were faulty in that they took no account of the healthy natural zest for recreation and excitement which girls of Mary's type present. The school which Lillian's daughter, Marion, at tended had solved the problem of interesting its girls by investing almost every function with a dramatic quality ting the eyes of its authorities to harm less escapades which gave an outlet a most unfortunate school experience. and there was a little dread in my heart that this new work to which she had given her life and which promised so much for her, was beginning to be irksome.

True, Lillian had warned her that "no slave ever worked harder than did Philip Veritzen's protegers," But in her high young ambitton, Mary had disregarded the warning, and professed herself willing and anxious to accept whatever conditions the master should impose. She would have denied bothy that

she was tiring of her bargain, but If feared that unconsciously she was tive period has been scheduled by the eraving some relaxation from the routine which at first had been exeitement enough for her because of its novelty and its promise of glory internal a

This anxlety of mine had been in tensified by the domantic little advenclasses. This one hour period weekly ture in which Mary had played the double prove to be of great benefit to role of a ministering angel opposite Jack Leslie, the cabaret dancer, as a resenting knight. Nothing would so quickly disarm any prejudice against the man which she might have cherished, as his appearance in so gallant a

I followed them back to the apartment house at a distance great enough bership Secretary Ardis Royer is super- to prevent them seeing me, leaving the driveway at an entrance above our street and skirting around the block so that I appeared to be coming from another direction than the one which they had approached the house. As I came up to the steps my beart sank at seeing Jack Leslie, his but in his band, howing his adieux to Mary standing nt the head of the stairs, her face and eyes nlight with Interest. As she saw me she called out in astonishment. "Why, Auntle Madge, where bave you been? I thought you were sound

nalcep in your bed? Oh, I'm sorrymy aunt, Mrs. Graham, Mr. Leslle." "How do you do." I said as felgidly as I dared, for I did not wish to give Mary the impression that I was sault bing the young man. Then I answered her question with eyes encertly watch

ing the calmret dancer. "I couldn't sleep, so I took a brisk walk in the park below the Drive," Into Jack Leelie's eyes flashed distinct look of nlarm, but the next instant he had hanished it and was

saying amovely. "How old that we did not see you

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We have just come from the park, Highely, "and my walks almost in A woman living in the house here variably are taken in the section south

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any change, as I got another bottle. | pound be your ally, too.

Cards are "Three-to-One" Favorites and Yanks are Long Overdue to Hit

BY DAVIS J. WALSH CT. LOUIS, Oct. 6 - Another D seance of pernicious dementia selved this mad town by the scruff of the neck this morning and hurled it, gibbering and martic. ulate into the light of a new day to face the hardly credible fact that it was harboring not only a pennant winner in the National League, but the prospective victor

of the world's series as well. The fourth game of that very postiferous event will be played, weather allling, at Sportsman's Park this afternoon and the (ard). nals can save their town from the advanced stages of insanity only by losing it. If they win it, they will be out in front by three games to one over the New York Yankees and once that happens

they'll have to give the boys in town something to play with besides paper dolls and the idea that Napoleon lives in St. Louis

The jolly, old citizens were imbued with the idea that it was all good clean fun, as long as the Cards continued to win and the may they comped over the civic premises last night and this morn ing was enough to provide plenty of fresh material for towns that have been able to take their world series or let it alone. St. Louis admits that it is a competitive toper and is beginning to believe that the rest of the country doesn't know what it has missed all these years. Certainty any town that gets as much enjoyment out of its own ingenuity seems almost

WANT EVEN BREAK It might become semi permanent at that The Cards are a comparatively young team and the odds today were all in fixor of them flaring forth in the sear of grace, 1927, as the champlons of



HEARS JINGLE OF

"PRO" TENNIS COIN

Rhem, Sherdel, Relohart and Alexamler ready to pitch the next three. Indeed, it looked to absurdly simple that the boys were out on the streets waving \$2 to be bet against \$1 that the Cards would do it. They forgot, however, that the Lankees weren't able to hit a lonely lick through the first thirs games and that a slugging club that will do that is much

It may be that they will break out in an epidemic of hitting today. The understanding was that Hornsby will furn loose Flint Rhem for the first time during the series and somehow, the impression has become rampant that the joung man will prove a great boon to New

league record, but fooling horsefiles and baseball experts seems to be equally difficult. However, come of the master minds thought Art Reinhart would get the call and personally I think he is due

It was understood, also, that Mr. Huggins had decided to stake his little all on Walte Hoyt, the manly mortician. Hoyt is practicing to be an embalmer in the off season, so it may be that the choice will be a happy one. Yankee hopes were dying fast when our Mr. Hoyt's name was mentioned.

The gentleman pitched nearly an entire ball game against a team of invisible lifters down along the right field foul line yesterday and

by throwing one away. The young

there today. This may not sound exactly right to 5t Louis, but they figure things differently in New North, even though the element of logic may be lacking.

But as far as that went, it made little difference who pitched for the Yanks What Huggins was very desirous of learning was who. If anyone, was going to do some hit

Exactly 15 Hits The Lanks have obliged with exactly 15 hits in three games. which, according to my elementary mathematics, makes exactly five per copy. You can't paint any feuces with that kind of goulash Our Mr. Ruth, for example, had

Mr. Hernshy as the leading exponent of the soulful sock. Neither has seen fit to extremely prolifie in this respect, but George has been positively absternious. He has hit two balls out of the infield and both have been singles. No lanhee, in fact, his hit for more than

As for Meusel he has made one hit and it basn't been with Miller

Huggins. The business, of rourse, can be reckoned on a two day basis. Either the Cardinal pitchers have been very good or the Yankee hitters have been quite bad. I suspect it has been a little lit of both. What ever the answer St Louis was will-

ing today to take the situation with no questions asked. They saw what appeared to be a superior ball chair win the first world series game e ir to grace these surroundings and the manner in which the victory was gained left little to the local in. agination, which happens to be one of the most vivid on the American

Show the local addicts a team in cardinal red that can out-hit, out. field, out guess and out-game an opponent and they will read you the future like a soap salesman read. ing his manual of arms. The Cardinals may be able to go wrong during the rest of this series, but they will have a hard time doing it.

Chuckles

For Harding High Charlestoning Popuarity Expensive Competition Makes Business Sportsmanship Today

TRY CHECK HARRISON EXHAUSTED and softering intense Le pain Edward Houghton, Harding High's star left half, was taken out of Saturday's game with Gallon High tional Bowling league last night by talwhich was won by the latter 6 to 0, ling two games each. The losers were We stated in Monday's paper as a part Bradley Drugs and Bulcks. of the story of the game that Houghton appeared thed and worn when removed. | dauf, 237; Wheeler, 231; Zeisler, 223-At this time, however, we are very 208; and Kopp, 213. glad to correct that statement. Hough. | Dugana won the first and third games ton is suffering a dislocated left shoul- of their match with the Bradley Drugs der, according to information received by margins of 31 and 93 pins, respectoday from his mother. Edward is the lively. Bradley Drugs took the second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Houghton game by 57 points which cut Dugans

"I'm sure Edward will never get points. tired playing football because he likes! it so much." said Mrs. Houghton today, X-ray of Mr. Houghton's injury showed a severe dislocation which has finished the match by taking the second swollen to such an extent that at this and third games by \$1 and 37 points time it is impossible to effect relief, which gave them 81 margin in the Edward will likely be out of the game grand totals for a week or more.

who reside at 236 Gurley-av.

Edward reports that so far as he can | 231 in the first game helped win for remember he suffered the injury early the Buicks. Zeisler scored heavily for in the Gallon game.

TIFE read that many colleges prohibit! The use of automobiles by students shout the campus or near the school. That, in our opinion, is one big mistake in modern education. The proper operation of motor cars is one of the inpriant things they should feach at co



ton contests have lost their poularity the younger set is doing the waltz and you can believe it or not th older folk are taking up the hop-ski and-jump, you kick me or I'll kick yo

We've worn out six pairs of the Charleston boots; but never before d we get in such a hot and fast dane party as that one last night at White Wheeler 231 191 181-403 Maple. Murray's orchestra was the Williams 161 151 166-511 cause of it all so far as we could learn Turn to Page 11

Came Home to Die

"Three years ago I came home thinking 2 or 3 seeks would be my limit to of a secret is the very one who doesn't live. I had suffered for 15 years from think enough of it to keep it. colic attacks and severe liver and stomach trouble. I happened to see an advertisement of MAYRS' and purchased a bottle at the drug store and after taking the first dose I felt better than I had for 15 years. I am now in the best of health-thanks to MAYRS". It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.--.Adv.

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margin in the grand totals to only 67

After giving the Marion Buicks the first game by a margin of 40 points, the Marion Motor Cycles shifted gears and

It was a great match and Wheeler's the winners of the second and third

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Cheengo, Oct 6 - The beschall cham prouship of Chicago still hong in the balance today as White Sox and Cubs, together with a host of breathless fans, were praying for fair weather and a hance to end the suspense. The saxth game, selectated for vester-

VINCENT RICHARDS IN ACTION

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IN N. C. O. LEAGUE

day, was won by Jope Plevius, who pitched a shut out. The rain spoiled the White Sox chance to end the series They have you three games and the Cubs have won two Today's game is scheduled for Comiskey Pad home of the White Sox H Collin crew wins, if will all be over, but the I told you

SERIES STATISTICS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS New York Yankees St. Confs Cardinals RUSULT OF GAMES First-Vanhees 2, Cardinals 1 Second-Cardinals 6, Lankees 2, Third-Cardinals 4, Yankees 0 TUESDAY'S TOTALS Mtendamc -37,708.

Total receipts-8102,998.

Players' share-\$53,128.98. Advisory council-\$21,119,70. Fach club's share-\$13,851 83. Pach league's share-\$13,851.83 TOTALS FOR THREE DAYS Attendance (three games)-162,986. Total receipts-\$563,802, Players' share \$257,539.02. Advisory council-\$84,570 30. Each club's share-\$17,932 17.

Each league's share-\$17,923 17.

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Cheerful Close-Ups of Big Wet Opener at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6-Remember-ing the general irritation that followed when last he had seen fit to call a world series game, Umpire Hildebrand sought counsel when it seemed necessary to halt proceed. ings in the fourth inning. He knew it was raining, but the last time he knew it was dark, so it was his desire not to be appearing over con-

Haines just used that fast one often mough to show the bors that he had it. He didn't want them to be getting any false impressions.

Sam Breadon expects to appear on the public highways again some time after the first of the year. By that time, disappointed ticket seekers will be busy with something important, like trying to remember the name of the man who sang tenor at the grocers' pienic a year ago last August.

The half hour interruption might have one Haines' arm practically no good but the Yanks declined to investigate. They went after the first ball when play

Shawkey has proved a great relief pitcher. It has been a great relief to the Cardinals every time he has left the pastime. John McGraw spent the afternoon

box. It couldn't be done. Billy South- sions, orth still was making base hits. Huggins doesn't change his mind any more than an actor changes his clothes. First Hoyt warmed up,

then Shawkey, next Thomas, then Shawkey again and finally Host. All of them pitched hitless ball in the bull pen. The Cards supplied somenir score

aids drafted for the benefit of Singers' Midgets. One could read the thing with great surely at a distance of 6 3-4

They waited with much patience and keenig finally rewarded them

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Two base hit-Hafey. Home run-Haines. Sacrifices - Severcid, Southworth, Hafey. Double plays-Hornsby to Therenow to Bottomley; Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Therenow to Horns-666 ht to Bottemley. Left on bases-New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Bases on balls -Off Haines, 3 (Combs. Ruth, Paschal); off Reuther, 2 (Douthit, O'Farrell). Struck out-By Haines, 3 (Koenig Lazzeri, Combs); by Reuther, (L. Bell); by Shawkey, 1 (Doutlut) Hits-Off Reuther, 7 in four and onethird innings; off Shawkey, none in two and two-thirds innings; off Thom as, 1 in one inning. Winning pitcher-Haines Losing pitcher-Reuther, Umpires--Hildebrand (A. L.); at plate; Klem (N. L.), at first base; Dincen (A. L.), at second base; O'Day (N. L.).

at third base. Time of fame-1:11. No noman is ever as happy as a man thinks she is or as miserable as she believes herself to be.

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man owes himself at least three Hornsby was not very worried about Haines when he passed Paschal to open the eighth. All Rogers did was to spend the next five minutes wondering whether he should shoot Haines or him-

He finally arrived at the proper condusion. He did neither.

St. Louis apparently can turn its civic emotion on and off like a faucet. It songs all over the place until 11:30 and then goes quietly and sanely to its bed. A lot of smart men haven't learned that

WESLEYAN LINE TO HOLD STATE

Coach Gauthier's Only Hopes Are in Fast Heavy Chargers

Delaware, O., Oct. 6-Because he is banking on his fast heavy line to held back the Ohio State offense Saturday, Coach George Gauthier of Ohio Westrying to radiate good chere in the press linemen in this week's practice ses-

"Charge fast! Charge faster!" is the ry to the line. The diminutive Bishop mentor is forunate in having a heavy line this full.

Besides being weighty the line also is above the average in speed and this factor may have a decided bearing on the ontcome of the contest Saturday in the giant concrete stadium at Ohio's capital Gauthier's backfield is one of the

heaviest he has had since he began conching at Wesleyan in 1922. His squad of 10 backfield men ranges from 160 to 175 pounds and any shift he may make with them will not materially affect the weight average of the eleven. The backfield averages approximately l68 pounds.

Because the practice field was inunlated Tuesday after recent heavy rains. Gauthier gave his squad a workout in the basement of the gymnasium. I'ne Wesleyan coach explained Ohio State plays in a chalk talk which followed the drill. On Wednesday the valsity will use the Buckeye formations,

BILLY SOUTHWORTH LEADS Weihe and Carlough and two linemen

St. Louis, Oct. 6-Although Joss batters with two hits in three times Ashland 13 to 0 last week. Weihe has shose average is .455. Combs and Dugan, still fied .303, led !

By raising his mark to a modest .200,

Team averages are St. Louis, 242,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS New York -- Tony Canzeneri, of Brooklyn, won decision over Benny Hall, of St. Louis, six rounds.

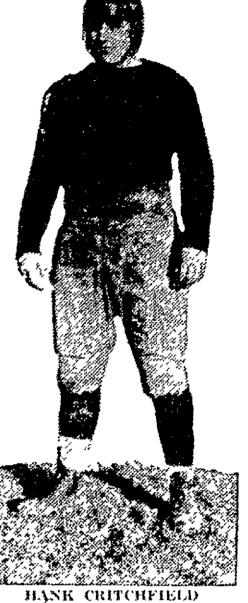
Los Angeles-Fidel La Harba. flyweight champion, drew with Newsboy Brown, of California, 10

Boston-Al Winkler, of Philadelphia won decision over Babe Herman, of California, 10 rounds.

Columbus-Phil O'Dowd, Columbus featherweight, defeated Mutt Snyder, Dayton, in 12 rounds.

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WOOSTER COLLEGE IS ALL SET FOR ASHLAND RIVALS



Wooster, Oct. 1-Two complete today in an offensive drill designed to perfect plays to be used against Ashland here Saturday Blough's damaged finger is healing nicely and he may be able to play Satur-

CASE SATURDAY

Handicapped by Men Injured in Ashland Game Saturday

Wooster, Ohio, Oct. 6-Just what kind of a showing Wooster will make! against Case et Cleveland Saturday serimmage against the frosh, who will will depend largely on how rapidly some of the injured cound into form. Wooster now has three backs, Lehman, Lappert and Grosjean who will be need-REGULARS IN HITTING ed and who may not be able to play. Lehman is out for sure, due to in-Haines officially leads the world's series juries received when Wester won from at but, the leader among the regulars an infected elbow and Carlough a sore day and ought to be ready by Saturday

Greegern will be able to play if the brace which he has for his bad knee gives if the protection expected. Lip-Hernshy, 2b 4 0 1 1 5 6 Bahe Rath gained a slight advantage pert, 200 pound tackle, is nursing a over Rogers Hornsby, who is hitting knee wrenched in sciimmage. Horster's offense showed better than expected in the first zime While many

pards were gained the drives were not consistent However Wooster was able to keep the ball in Ashland most of the time and all of the second half. Wooster will face a heavier and

stronger team in Case and one which will give the defense a much stronger fest than was the case last week. Wooster will be outweighed on the line but in the backfield, weight will be even

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ion Uniform, Crestline Is Loading and Elyria Richwines Are Anxious To Get Revenge

Manager Francis Bacon of the Mi-flergues who make their homes in and r on Athletics has about decided that near Crestine, and the team will be he will use his regular line up in the tilled by whatever hig time placers who interesty tournament to be staged of will make the trip. Lincoln Park Sunday afternoon He Elyria has always had a good term had intended 'leading up" for this series but will come here strengthened be it of gimes with all the hig leaguers that addition of several players who he e could be had But numbers of for finished their season in fricus leagues lowers of the local ferm have expressed in different parts of the courtry Ma. the wish that the Athletics be given a real test by being puted against players syntiment about the city seems to be the best semi-professional team in

Nick Wants a Lot Overtures were made to many be enguers to come here and play with the Marion team. Among these players mas Nick Altrock, the famous clown of the Washington American League Capacity of Lancoln Park would not nistify paying any one player the price asked by Altrock, but the management of the Athletics is willing to pay a good figure to bring Nick here as an addell

George Tougher Hamilton of Ashand has sent word that Ed Wells of the Detroit Tigers will positively start one of the games Sunday. This team is expected to bring other players who ince been playing league ball this ser

Crestime, as usual, will come "loaded o the guards. ' There are a number of players in the majors and the fast miner

ager Richwine is more than anxious to win this tournament, and in a letter to from organized leagues. The general the local team ears that he would bra a team composed entirely of big lengters that the Athletics should be given this if it were possible to get such a term test to prove the claim that they have together. The defeats handed the Elyria outfit early in the season by Marion still rankles, the revenge modifi

be sweet to the ice-cream makers Wilbur Cooper is likely to be here in a Marion uniform, but if Manager Bacon listens to the pleas of a great majority of Marion fans, he will leaf the same team on the field which has cam. Nich's figure for his appearante piled up such an imposing record tax or the one afternoon was exorbitant summer. They land seem to be of the Bucon countered with an offer which opinion that it would be a fitting cheax an he called a handsome one. Ti, to a successful season to have their champions go out and take a tourna ment from teams composed of the pick

of the major and minor leagues.

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Bucyrus Goes to Delaware and Gallon Will Invade Mansfield In Two Fast Circut Tilts; Selby and Marion Will Play Non- League Games

While Harding High's team is taking a day off in the North Central Ohio League at Findlay Saturday, four cir- WE sincerely hope that we never get cuit teams will be making up for lost time.

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position permanently.

Bucyrus will be playing at Delaware and Galion will ion, is one expensive luxury to say visit Mansfield in two interesting league contests. No other nothing of all the trouble. league games are scheduled this week end.

(the football games scheduled this) Priday | Caputal University vs. Muskingum at LA HUE HIGH PREPARES

Case . Mooster at Cleveland. Beliand Wallace vs. Kenyon at

Findley vs. Asbland at Ashland. Oberlin vs. Mt. Union at Alliance. Reidelberg vs. Otterbein at Wester-

Western Reserve at Hiram (Home-Quantico Marines vs. St. Xavier at Toylor University vs. John Carroll Woodstock, Friday, Oct. 8.

Defiance vs. Wilmington at Wil-Ohio Wesleyan vs. Ohio State Uni- that this shall not happen again that ressity at Columbus. ed in the art of breaking up passes.



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popular. Popularity, in our opin-

Everyone knows that former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey bas some more cash now. And, it's a tento-one ber that everyone will be trying to get some of it.

Already we read of Mrs. M. J. La. Roche (not a bad name) Philadelphia business man's wife, claims \$85,000 Squad Drilled in Aerial Dedamages because Jack pushed her out of the way when he was leaving the punch bowl after he fought Tunney. "Jack hit me on my jaw," alleges the plaintiff. Evidently Jack had some left after Tunney took the crown,

School Gridiron Warriors were put A BOUT the time Dempsey met Willard money was plentiful in the through gruelling paces today in anticipation of the Woodstock game at Dempsey camp. Of course, that was before he married.

Outstanding weaknesses in forward pass defense developed in the Kenton Well as the story goes, you will regame last Friday and it is with the idea call that one day Jack sprained his ankle while training. He summoned the local pigskin chasers are being drill- the doctor and got blistered with liniment. Next week the bill came in the Allen, who distinguished himself at mail, "\$37,500 for surgical services renend in the Kenton game is being tried dered to date." (You know there is at right half-back this week and it is no set price for medical services.) possible that he may hold down the

Jack and his company rebelled at the war price. Counsel was summoned Carter, big left tackle, is expected to at a cost of \$8,500. The advice of the hold that position if he continues to attorney was to the effect that it would develop with experience. The rest of the cost an additional \$29,000 to take the lineun against Woodstock will be praccase into court. Now, had you been tically the same as started against Kenpopular and had the cash in your hands, boy's papers, because indirectly we were what would you have done in this little instance? on La Rue's home field. After baving



COMPETITION is the life of busi-ness, so they claim.

Last night as we were approaching Harding Hotel for dinner two news boys raced by with the Marion Star's world series sheet and naturally we yelled, "Hey!" The larger of the two boys stopped and the smaller skidded and landed in the mud and water at the edge of the curb, papers and all. Of course, we had to buy from both boys in that case. And it was a question whether or not to buy all the smaller

BILLY SOUTHWORTH

The New York Giants decided at the close of last season that Billy Southworth's days as an outflelder were about done as far as his value to the Gotham team was concerned and allowed him to depart to the St. Louis Cardinals. The St. Louis Browns decided a year ago that Joe Bush and a couple of young pitchers would be more valuable to that outlit than Urban Shocker and allowed him to go to the Yankees. Cluse observers at the world's series find these happy castoffs fighting for the winner's and loxer's end of the purse.

SHOCKER

Each game has its rules and the

spirit of its rules. The sportsman plays f

the game, taking the breaks as ther

THERE is a world of back in sport.

good and bad, and it has to be taken

In the long run luck evens up fairly

There are other types who expect

same with philosophy, hustling along

One of the main winning qualities in

sport is the hustling iden through good

Gunder's

Service

Distinctive

Service

until the tide turns.

well, but its effect is another matter, There are certain types who take

the cause of all the trouble.

But, not long ago in Cleveland we observed that where competition was keen the news boys took their respective corners. The larger being the leader, the smaller boy, his assistant, "the bait." Stranger approaches and City, calls for a paper. Larger boy good luck as their personal portion and rushes forward and crowds smaller boy who promptly crumble up under a drive away from his sale. Stranger, looking of thorny fortune. at smaller boy pitifully, decides to help! After one or two tough breaks by the latter by buying all this papers, ten order they promptly run up the white at least. Smaller boy rejoicing rushes flag and open a flood of aquawks, to company's till and grabs another handful from the larger boy, his their share of hard luck and meet the



W boy for at least a short time. Our next statement is just watch Champion Gene Tunney-if he doesn't locate a real shrewd business manager. Oh Yes, we do give Gene credit for being a real student and wise boy; but just wait and watch.

WE recall that several years ago when the Army was playing the Navy the annual football game, one of the players broke into the game from the sideline just as the opposing team's star was about to cross the goal line. Naturally the newcomer did his duty by downing the star and saving the goal. The penalty was "five yards"for not reporting to the officials-and retirement from the school for ungentlymenty and unsportsmanlike conduct. Now, our point is that the penalty oday is the same "Five yards" for not reporting and it will not be a surprise if we hear of this same play somewhere along the line before the season

& TUST what," asks C. H., "is this thing called sportsmanship, any-

but here is a shot in the dark: In case of doubt to be willing to accept a shade the worst of it, and to accept a run of tough breaks without a squawk, An entry who can qualify in these two respects usually is a sportsman of un lisputed rank,

Some one has said that sportsmanship s largely a matter of breeding. But breeding has little to do with it. . Some of the worst turns of sportsmanship come from those bred in the purple who know better. And some of the fines: turns come from those who, in spite of heredity, happen to be born with char-

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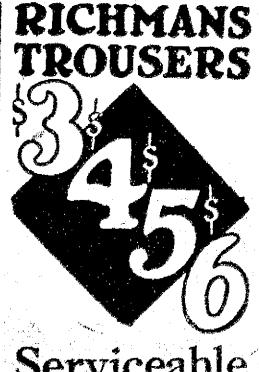
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Columbus, O., Oct. B ... Many word soffers play the same all their lives without being admitted to the Role in One Club, but Leater Rodifer, Columbus, playing no first tound of his life on the municipal course here made a hole in one on his second hole. The ed have cheer 012 kew course. own a midiral The some for the rest of the nine hele round ভিষাৰ চাঠি

AGOSTA TEAM WINS GAME

FROM HEPBURN OUTFIT Agosta, the Beathe Agosta half from after a bad start came from he head to win from "The Country Club" store of 12 to &

ance of three fielding errors, they pur Club and the Kenton Lodge of Elks, of across five tallies in the second frame, which he is a member, have voluntered after which they were held ecoreless their aid in promoting the small tribute. or seven innings. . PITCHERS SET RECORD

Robin and Haines, Cardinal pitchers have won 26 victories this year and lose | but eight games. No pair of eight handers in the National league can equal

Kenton Friends Planning Reception for Southworth

tinguished citizens, Rilly Southwarth, Inmous outhelder for the St. Louis

when the former sand for star of Kenten | mer Card player and manager, to attend returns to this city for his annual hant-land achieves the meeting. ing expedition with friends, he will be lannes the league pennant this year. Testimonial Dinner

team at Hephurn last Sunday by a fielder when he first began his professional baseball career here years ago, By bunching hits and by the assist- the Chamber of Commerce, Kiwapis

are to hold in Southworth's honor.

Fraternal Committee in Charge Special committees have been named | guest at the Claybaugh home,

Kenton, Oct. 6 - Kenton now plans, by the civic and frateenal groups and to do honor to one of her former dis. they are now acronging details of the I testimental. There is a pessible chance that Horsely, Cardinal manager, and other members of the einb will/accounnamy Southworth here. An effort is to At the conclusion of the world series be made to secure Branch Rickey, for-

Although Southworth first played hall tendered a large testimonial dinner in while a prember of a Columbus High recognition of his nanderful showing i School, he began his professional earens with the Cards in the series and of the with the Kenton Reds club in Kenton part he played in alding St. Lauis to I muce than ten years ago under the managreement of J. H. Pugan, present secretary of the Ohio Public Utilities Cont. Although the testimenial dinner is the | mission, and the late Dan Flanagan. Suggestion of friends who aded the out-life played with the field for three son. sons before he stopped out luta the hig leagues.

Southworth Expected Next Week Ibiring the past several years, South. worth has visited Kenton after the close of the ball season, to hunt with his old There is a possibility that the dinner friends. According to M. Claybaugh, will be held bridge, Oct. 15, in the city mail carrier and former teammate Elbs Home, three days prior to the of Southworth when both played with meeting Columbus fans and admirers the old Reds team, the Cardinal star expects to arrive in Kanton during tha latter part of next week. He is to be a



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City Solicitor Authorized to Place Objections Before Utilities Commission

Kenton, Oct. 6-Filling of a protest with the Ohio Public Utilities commisphone company effective November 1, was authorized by city council in sesor, within the near future.

The proposed rate schedule sought by | Andrews, of Unionville Center. the Kenton utility increases the individual business line rate from \$3,25 to \$4.75 and the individual residence line rate from \$2.00 to \$3.00. Rates for other services provided show a proportion-

Calling attention of the legislators to the proposed new rates Solicitor Brown declared that they were entirely too high and not justifiable. "In the past under ! their present rates the company has paid dividends," he charged, "indicating that the business was healthy." There is a possibility that rural organizations will join with the city coun-

cil in the fight against the proposed inerease councilmen intimated. "Since the new schedule would effect many phone users in the rural districts", Councilman John Hogan said, "there are indications that the granges and other farm groups will go on record as opposed to the state body granting any increase whatever." Action authorizing the filing of a proproposed schedule will be held in abeyance for a period of at least 120 days.

Petition was also presented council asking that the pay of firemen in the Kenton department be increased from \$1,200 a year to \$1,500. The matter was referred to the finance committee for investigation and recommendations. Those sighing the petition were: Erwin Russell, Frank P. Arter, F. W. Haudenschield Frank W. Shawd and Harry Robinson.

Brings Suit Against Grover L. and Hilda Hahn To Collect \$60.71

Taking for a judgment of \$60.71 and exit. the foreclosure of a chattel mortgage, the City Loan & Savings Co. of this city, today filed action in Common Pleas Court against Grover L and Hilda Hahn, 790 Bellefontnine av. The money is claimed due on a promissory note issued by the Huhns. gage was delivered, the petition states, f

Get License A marriage license was issued late yesterday to James Peacock, 71, of 455 Shady Nook, and Mrs. Nettle Windermute, 61, of Marion.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED The condition of Dr. C. G. Smith 683 Mt. Vernon-av, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, and gallbladder in Crile Clinic, Gleveland, Inst. week, is reported slightly improved to-

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COUPLE SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

and Mrs. Roy G. Morse Honored By Relatives and Friends Marraville, Oct. 6-Mr. and Mrs. ny G. Morse, well-known residents of

Marysville were pleasantly surprised founday evening, when seventy-five reatives and friends dropped in on them help celebrate their golden wedding Both Mr. and Mrs. Morse are in good health which has followed them for the

half century of their married life. Mr. Morse is active in business affairs in this city benig manager of the Hopkins Jewelry store. Among those present were the following: Mrs. Phoebe Mc-Cullough and Son, Addison, Mrs. J. B. sion, Columbus, against the new phone Galloway and daughter, Misa Una, Mrs. at grips today in their fight to rateschedule sought by the Kenton Tele Luella White, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Clair Brown and children of Columbus; Mr. J. B. Morse and daughsion Tuesday night. The protest will ter, Miss Hallie; Mr. and Mrs. Tunis be filed by Loucks B. Brown, city solicit. Andrews and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Plain City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Labor which convened here Monday,

Sheriff of Ashtabula County Returns from Trip Empty-Handed

Ashtabula, Oct. 6-2 Empty-handed, after two weeks of frontic investigation, Sheriff H. D. Hannum, of Ashta- Syldence that the working people were Yanks. test was unanimous. As a result the bula County, and a grand jury today virtually admitted that the disappearance, Sept. 22, of Isabel Zandarski, 3, remains a compelte mystery.

Sheriff Hannum returned today from Monessen, Pa., where he went yesterday on a tip that the child's aunt there might furnish some clew which would lead to solution of the case. He declared that the trip had been in vain-

mother and uncle, respectively, of the child, were released today from custody they had been held incommunicado America, carrying, out a policy that since last Friday. Their original versions of the cir-

sheriff. Knurick occupied the room last July by L. M. Terrel, executive adjoining that in which Isabel slept secretary of the local X, and reiterated covering the window sill precluded the theory of removal of the girl by that lion.

Two other small children of the Zandarskis have declared that a "big black man came and took "Isabel." No evidence of a prowler has been found. Prosecutor C. B. Cook, today de-

had been without avail and that the relations" prevailing here between em-In order to secure the note, the mort- case promises to become an unsolved mystery. A reward of \$500 for return of the child, and \$500 for the conviction of her abductors has been posted.

BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY FOLLOWING FIGHT

W. W. Shumaker Furnishes Bond and Is Given Release by Mayor

An argument which is said to have enulted in a broken rib for C. C. Smith of 426 Givard-av, an Eric Railroad engineer, came to a climax in police court here Tuesday afternoon when his duties, is expected to reach a con-W. W. Shumaker of 587 N. Main-st. Erie yard conductor, Smith's alleged assailant, was arrested and taken before Mayor Earl M. Hazen on a charge of assault and battery. Shumaker waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury on a bond of \$300. He furnished the bond and was released.

The alleged assault occurred in the Eric yards Monday night following a dispute between Smith and Shumaker gations. over their work. Smith, who filed the affidavit charging assault and battery, charges that Shumaker climbed into the engine cab and struck him, causing him to full against the side of the cab. His rib was fractured in the fall, according to testimony in police court. Harry L. Smith of 1062 Wilson-av

and G. W. Blank, of 132 Canby-ct, were called as witnesses.

Sudden Closing of Edifices to Spokesmen of A. F. of L. Brings Storm

Detroit, Oct. 6-With the Protestant churches and the Y. M. C. A. as the storm center, capital and labor were people; also the smartest, determine whether this great industrial city shall continue as an open shop or I great enthusiasm in practice and great become a unionized labor center.

This, the first storm to break the tranquility of the forty-sixth annual ing a gent in the upper stand to fall off convention of the American Pederation his sent. broke in its full fury last night when President William Green, of the Amer- lime. Hoyt took his turn in batting ican Federation of Labor, openly made up his very firm mind. charged that the churches of Detroit were dominated by the manufacturing were seeking long ones in practice, both interests of the community.

The storm has been brewing for three stands in right, and Koenig sending anmonths or longer. It came to a head with the sudden closing of the church loors to spokesmen for organized labor. By and an initeld smash, after they had been formally invited to occupy pulpits here next Sunday and the calling off a "progressive mass- fielding practice, word reached the press meeting for men." at which President stand that Hornsby had decided to Green was to speak under the auspices | switch his pitchers and would rely upon of the Y. M. C. A., Sunday afternoon, Flint Rhem the fast ball boy. Huggins, This action came close on the heels however, stuck with Hoyt.

of President Green's opening convention ! address in which he declared war on after the Cards had been presented with sertion that the election of a union the National League pennant. Hori labor man as mayor of Detroit was not content with present labor conditions here. Green's attack, taking the form of a

public statement, was inspired by published reports in Detroit earlier in the day that the invitations for the Sunday meetings had been recalled overnight. There had been no formal notification to labor leaders of this action. These "labor Sunday" meetings, it was ex-Mrs. Zandarski and Frank Knurick, plained by federation spokesmen, had been arranged at the request and through the co-operation of the Federal at the Ashtabula County Jail were Council of Churches of Christ \ in had prevailed since the federation con-

vention of 1921. CORE ACTION cumstances in connection with the case The invitation to Green to address remain unchanged, according to the Last Tuly by L. M. Terrel, executive the night she disappeared. He de- within the last 10 days. The assignclared he had heard a dog bark during ments of speakers for the churches were the night, no other sounds. Cobwebs made by the Federation of Churches her wealthy 51-year-old "Cinderella through the Detroit Ministerial Associa- man" husband, Edward W. Browning,

> fall the Detroit Board of Commerce. through its official organ, "The Detroiter," has carried on a persistent. campaign of publicity deprecating the coming of the labor convention to Declared that the grand jury investigation | troit as a "disturber of the peaceful ployers and employes and charging that its real objective was to convert Detrait into a "closed shop" city.

STEUBENVILLE MAYOR TAKES WITNESS STAND

Hearing of Ouster Proceedings Against Patton May Be Finished Today

Steubenville, Oct. 6-Heaving ouster proceedings against Mayor John S. H. Patton, alleged by 412 petitioners to have been lax in the performance of clusion here late today when attorneys will launch their final arguments.

of conducting private investigations into his bride would receive no substantial alleged illegal houses which they are seeking to prove were operated openly and with the permission of the mayor.

The defense scored when these witnesses testified that they had not seen any sales of liquor during their investi-Another charge directed at the mayor

was that be permitted an internationally known criminal to be discharged from custody before a case could be made Mayor Patton was expected to take

the stand today and make a denial of died here Monday. all the charges.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

reservation the writer could suggest is that the world be made to include the New York Yankees. They had been thoroughly sat upon. Fifteen hits had been their total in three games against Sherdel, Alexander and Hains and perhaps the end was not

Hoyt for Yankees

Hornsby intimated early today that he was prepared to further befuddle the Yanks with Art Reinhart, a left-hander, although some of the intelligentsia were willing to wager that Hornshy really knew less about it than they did. which was all too little. They thought Flint Rhem would try to right-hand the situation and said so in that quiet, reserved tone mostly used by men selfing fish.

Waite Hoyt was to be Miller Huggins' nominee, in spite of the fact that the young man yesterday pitched a ball THE MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. game that will not appear in the records. He fought the bull, quiet, valiantly and well. down in the well known pen, out along the right field lines.

However, Huggins' only alternative was to use Herb Pennock, winner of the series opener and it was that Herbert felt the need of an extra day's repose, You know it is; these young men bruise so easily. The Cards made ready to receive Hoyt in the style to which he has become accustomed, at least this year, by using Vie Keen, a right-hander in batting practice. Hornsby greeted Victor with a sock into the left field bleachers. The sun had been playing tagwith a bank of cloud, but it got away from its pursyers and was out in the

Crowd Is Slow The crowd except for those hardy souls who out-waited the dawn in the of the bleacher gates, was slow in arriving. Most of them remained in the center of

the town to enjoy to the full the fact that the Cardinals actually were at the pace in a world series. Those on band were edited by the serenading band which made a tour of the bleachers playing full in the face of all-comers. The facurity hallad seemed to be "There'll be a hot time in the gld town Everyone knew that already. The Yanks, appearing at 12:15, were

by pitching to the batters. Then the Deputy District Attorney Char-Yanks flat-wheeled to the cage and Garacterizes "Kidnaping" as land Brazion, a left-hander, served them "Monumental Hoax"

Los Angeles, Oct. 6-The preliminary hearing of Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson, evangelist, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff, on criminal conspiracy charges, will be resumed toinfrequency in the game, smote one morrow, with all concerned preparing over the right centerfield stands, caus today for the next session. Yesterday's session was particular

ly trying to the defense, chiefly be cause Joe Ryan, diminutive deputy dis trict attorney, who had been on witness stand for two days, cooly parried every question of the cross-examiner, W. L. Gilbert. Ryan made no attempt yesterday at

innuendo. He came out flat-footed and stated that he believed Mrs. McPherson's story concerning her kidnoping was a monumental boax. The manner in which he related his investigation of the case aroused the wrath of Gilbert, chief defense counsel, who accased Ryan of "wise cracking." Calls Her "Fake"

The deputy district, attorney was inperturbed by Gilbert's assertions and continued his testimony in the same

statement was a lie. Another ripple of excitement was

court-room, not heeding the attempts i of court attaches to stop her. Judge Samuel R. Blake cautioned her attorneys that this performance should not | Dr. C. 17. Daker. Integration of Norris Hill, Caledonia, Mrs. Voda

Alonzo B. Murchinson, a Douglas. Ariz, police officer, was the only other witness beside Ryan to take the stand resterday. He related his story how he back-tracked" Mrs. McPherson after she appeared at Douglas, saying that

Organization Votes To Furnish Uniforms for School Band

Galion, Oct. 6-R. B. Criswell of the Ohio Department of Fire Prevention was the principal speaker at the Galion Kiwanis meeting held at the Big Store Restnurant yesterday noon. Criswell was a most interesting speaker, he gave ment of a friend in Manhattan. Mother the men present a practical idea of how and daughter plan to remain in Canada to lower the insurance rates. The public affairs committee will be put to work to make suggestions and to recommend "Peaches" grey-haired, middle-nged a way that such a decrease could be

Wm. F. Black, Mansfield attorney, potel awaiting a conciliatory move on and Lieutenant Governor of this district was present and gave a few remarks. It was taken up at the business session about the purchasing of Band Unithis morning as he left for his office, forms for the Galion High School Band. The action was carried and when her supply of each is exhausted, chough money was raised or contributed that the suits will be ordered without

I will certainly welcome her back with 'It was also announced that next week the meeting would be held at Leesville and a chicken dinner would be served.

MARTHA WASHINGTONS MEET WITH MRS. J. KIRK

Richwood, Oct. 6 - The Martha Washington Circle met Tuesday after noon at the country home of Mrs. Jerry Kirk, with twenty-five present. Guests included Miss Carrie Hamilton, Mrs Harry McCune and Mrs. Holt. The program was opened by singing "Am

erica," Readings were given by Mrs W. H. Pettey, Miss Carrie Hamilton, ransportation will pause here at 2:45 Mrs. Albert White and talk Mrs. J. E p. m. Thursday for three minutes and Wood, after which Mrs. Michael Crow the shops of the Cleveland Railway Co. ley of Mt. Victory, delightfully enter will be closed in respect to the memory tained with numerous readings which of John J. Stanley, president, who was appreciated by those present Lunch was served by a committee; the next meefing will be held with Mrs Henry Hoxworth.

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Central Christian Church for Conference

are scheduled for the county convention of the Churches of Christ to be held! Friday afternoon and night at Central Mrs. McPherson listened to Ryan Christian Church, this city. Rev. call her a "fake" without flinching. George E. Groves, paster of Central When he said, however, that she had Church, is president, and Mrs. D. A. men, she pushed forward in her chair Frank is secretary of the organization. and very audibly declared that Ryan's Music for the sessions will be in charge of C. F. Likens of Caledonia. The convention will open at 1 o'clock caused when the evangelist left the in the afternoon with devotionals by

W. H. Likens of Kirkpatrick and a talk on "Evangelism" by Rev. M. L. Buckley. Reports will be given by Blaney, Martel, and Miss Mina Doughty, First Church, Marion. J. Mitchell Hoye of Cleveland, di-

will give a talk on "Religious Education," and Mrs. A. H. Strang of Cleve- Manufacturers' Association, will attend land will talk on the work of the the bi-monthly meeting of the Ohio Inwomen in the church. Rev. I. J. Cahill, of Cleveland, state secretary, will letic Club in Columbus, October 12. The conduct an open forum on the subject, council is made up of secretaries of the "Church Life, Organization and Work." various Manufacturers' Associations of Life." by Rev. Thomas B. Lowe, pastor of the Fourth Avenue Church, E. L. Weimer will conduct the de-

votional service for the session at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. A. R. Strang will give a brief talk and I. J. will also be present at the conference. Cahill will speak on "Our Fathers and Our Fathers' Sons.'

Arrangements have been made serve supper for the delegates in the

SCHOOL BANK DEPOSITS SHOW MARKED INCREASE

Savings Account Totals \$12,-770.07 with Addition of \$967.79 Today

lay showed a marked increase over last | Court of Appeals here today. week's deposit bring Marion School's total savings account to \$12,770.07. s an increase of \$103.30 over last in the third and fifth wards. week's deposit, Harding High School togrades school deposit showed an in-| fictitious. This is substantiated in the crease of \$01.11 over the amount bank- testimony of several purported petied last week, which was \$728.79. Their | tioners who declared they had not signdenosit this week was \$780.00.

CREATOR OF GERMANY'S

POST-WAR ARMY RESIGNS Berlin, Get, 6 .- General Von Secht. eregion of thermany's post-war arms testay tendered his resignation as a result of the reichewehr service of th eldest son of the ex-crown prince, which he considered as the first indication of former Kaiser Wilhelm's return to

The action is expected to cause military and political crisis. President Hindenburg, it is holloved, will accept General Seekt's resignation.

GRACELY RE-NAMED '. AND S. M. INSPECTOR

Members of Marion Council, No. 22, Return from Toledo Convention Last Night

Harvey T. Gracely, 331 E. Church st. was re-appointed inspector in charge of the Eighth Arch of the Royal and Select Masons of Ohio at the ninetyseventh annual assembly of the Grand Council which closed in Toledo, Tuesday. The Eighih Arch is made up of Later upon the retirement of his father several counties, including Marion in the business was continued by Mr. Per. Central Ohio.

James G. Cooper, Forest F. Carr, Asa Perfect was elected cashier of the Per-Churches of Christ To Meet at Queen and James H. Eymon, who rep- ple's Bank of Marysville in which posiresented Marion Council, No. 22, at tion he served for a number of years. the Toledo meeting, returned home last Mr. Perfect is survived by the folevening. Clyde C. Smith, 544 Girard- lowing relatives: two daughters, Mrs. av. high priest of Marion Chapter, George Stewart, of Granville: Mr. Royal Arch Masons, went to Toledo Robert Morrison, of Granville; a A number of interesting addresses Tuesday evening to attend the annual brother, Clarence Perfect, and a host of meeting of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, other more distant relatives and which will hold its annual two-day con- friends. His wife preceded him is vention today and Thursday.

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Questions of Importance To Be Taken Up at Industrial Council Session

Charles B. King, vice president and general manager of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. and president of the Ohio rector of Religious Education in Obio Manufacturers' Association, and Fred B. Scherif, secretary of the Marion dustrial Council to be held at the Ath-The session will close with an address throughout the state. Questions of importance to Ohio industries will be disportance to Ohio industries will be disported that It. It. cussed. It is expected that L. Ohlo Manufacturers' Association to fill the vacancy left by the death of Malcolm Jennings, former Marion man,

DECISION IS EXPECTED TODAY IN IMPEACHMENT

Akron Judge Charged With Exceeding His Authority in Blocking Election Akran, Oct. 6-Impeachment pro-

ceedings against Common Pleas Judge L. S. Pardee who is charged by the Ohio Non-Partisan League with exceeding his nuthority by blocking an alder-Marion School Banking deposits to- anic election will reach a decision in the Judge Pardee is alleged to have issucd injunctions recently which kept the Deposits today totaled, \$967.79 which | names of candidates from the ballots C. T. Grant, chief defense counsel, has day banked \$177.89, an increase of charged that many of the names signed \$42.19 over their last week deposit. The to the petition asking the removal are

led the document.

Former Marysville Resident

Claimed by Complications: Funeral Thursday

Marysville, Oct. 6-Will H. Perten aged 65 years, of Newark, Ohio, and a former well-known business man of Marysville, died yesterday morning from a complication of diseases in a hospital at that city. The decased had been in ill health for some time and had gone to the hospital for treat. The deceased was a son of Charles and Mary Perfect and was been in

Marysville 63 years ago. His father at that time operated the old flour nest now known as Spurrier Bros. elegator. feet and his brother, Burton. After the James A. Knapp. John H. Bartram. sale of the mill to Spurrier Bros. Mr. death a number of years ago. Funeral services will be held tomor-

row in the Faulkner Funeral parlors in RUIUNEND this city with interment in Oakdale

DESTROYED BY FIRE

Loss on A. B. Somerlot Farm Eatimated At \$2,000, Partially Cov. ered By Insurance

Richwood, Oct. 6-Fire of unknown rigin destroyed a large barn on farm occupied by A. B. Somerlot, four miles southwest of Richwood Tuesday. The building contained about twenty tons of alfalfa hay, some farm implements, one automobile, a fine horse, and one

Estimate loss \$2,000, partially cor ered by insurance; other outbuildings were saved by assistance of neighbors

OBJECT TO FORD'S PLAN

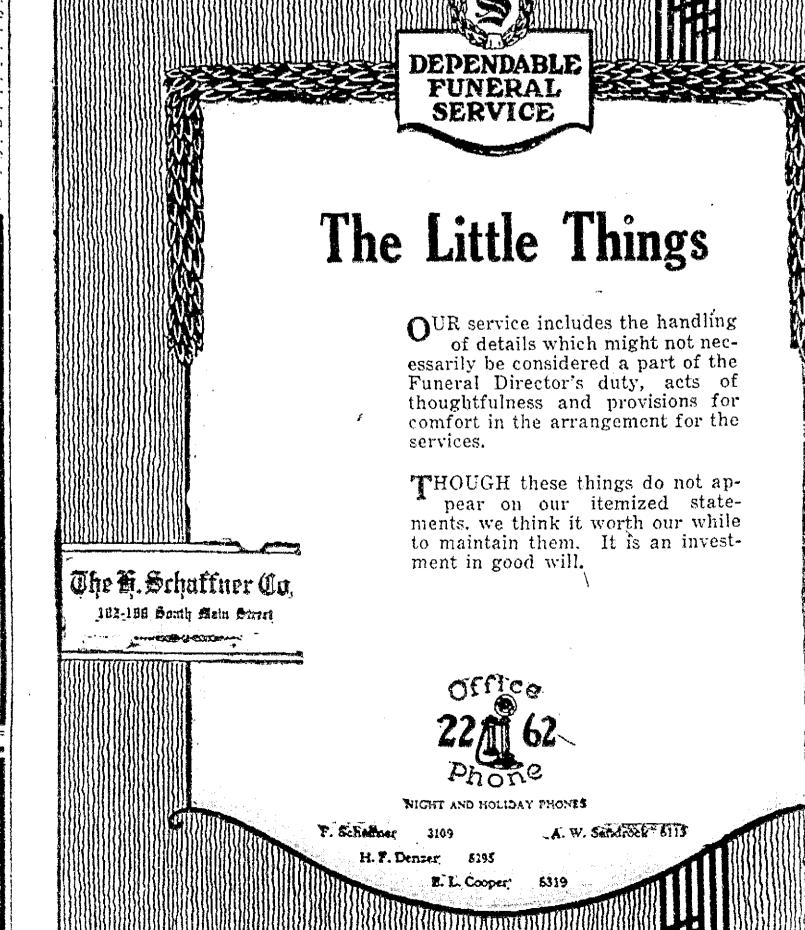
Washington, Oct. 6-The plan Henry Ford to consolidate the Detroit Toledo & Ironton Railroad with the Detroit & Ironton Railroad was attacked today by minority stockholders of th former road in a brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, Ex aminers of the commission have already **#**commended that the plan be disap-

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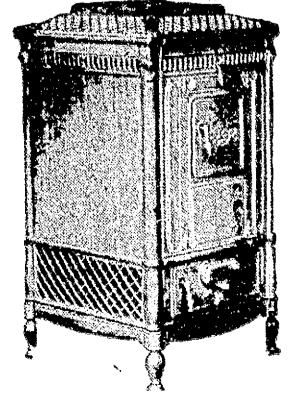
The secret of keeping young is to fee young-to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your eyes-pimples-a bilious look in your face-dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from in active bowels and liver.

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practice indicating that Huggins had The Yanks, aided by a brisk wind Combs and Carlyle hitting over the other into the left field stands. Ruth's second contribution was a por

greated with a generous cheer and the

By that time, Sotheron was obligious

Although the sun stuck gamely to the

situation, the air was a bit chill and

Over the Stands

Our Mr. Ruth, who hits them with

Fred Merkle, was in the box at the

nercoats were being worn by the best l

Around the Town.

inevitable, "East Side, West Side; All! 🚺

While the Yankees were indulging in Rhem began warining up at 1:15, just

Rhem to Pitch

"company unions," as the employers' watches by a local leweler in commemsubstitute for trades unions and his as | oration of their achievement in winning then stepped out to warm up for the given a certain letter to newspaper-

Bride, 16, Refuses To Say Why she had just escaped from her captors She Is Leaving 51-Year-

New York, Oct. 6-"Peaches" Browning, the 16-year-old bride who had given "the air," is planning to leave for But throughout the summer and early | Canada with her mamma as soon as possible, she said today.

Old Husband

She is all packed up and ready to go. But, according to Browning, she'll come back-when her money gives out. "I've got to have a rest and I'm going to get it," said the bride of six months today, when located, with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Heenan, in the apartfor a week or two in seclusion. "Daddy" Disconsolate

husband is meanwhile most disconsolate. secured. He spent last night again alone in his j the part of his bride. He misses her "I want my 'Peaches' back," he said "and mark my word she will return-

men arms. There never has been a ime since we were married that I wouldn't have given my life for her." Browning denied that "Peaches" had been trailed by detectives wherever she went of late. He also scoffed at reports Today's testimony was chiefly that of that he had denied her spending money ministers and welfare workers who told and made provisions in his will whereby

share in his estate. Asked if she expected to sue for a separation, "Peaches" said she had no plans except to get a rest. She wouldn't say why she left Browning.

HAUT FOR SERVICES Cleveland, Oct. 6 -- Street railway

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Chicago, Oct. 6-Michael Brennan 55, was held in the county jail following a domestic quarrel in the Brennan home during the course of which Brennan's step-daughter was shot and killed and his wife probably fatally wounded, Brennan is charged with the shooting.

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on are not in school, buts was watching for how with a can man painted it, bucket of suds and be ran right in to the but that he must it and stopped to blow bubbles. Then a print with kerosene he grabbed onto the hose and almost a cheaper, and the perhed me off the plank but I wrapped the state of the state of the form and the first of the f the part he is going acrely drowned me, and Peanuts and , to of school hours. | Bante let bim have two more buckets

d there today, and he of soap and we were having a neap of . up on both sides of fun when Bauty's father came and hol-Timks between them lered, and Ranty and Nibs and Pennits on, and buckets and slid down the laiders, and he come consider, and he says he climber; up to save my life and the ther we are worth, and I Lost Bag of Tripe come running around i get the top scrubbed the house and grabbed the hose and p the bose to use and we turned it on Banty's father who is not

so very big and whose back was toardst and Banty and Peanuts him, and he was cussing at him with cand the Lost Bag of one hand oud trying to save me with and Goop on the the other, and finely had to slide down god ready for the hose the ladder, and he grabbed the Lost Bag of Tripe and get a piece of board and be have and I squirted it lam, and he got pletty.

Lea to be have and I squirted it lam, and he got pletty.

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Here came a holler and I I got wet helping Banto's father. I bet he don't let us finish the job, but a shill down one of his he has got to pay us for what we done

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ILL CALL ON HIM

NOW-HE MUST

HAVE FINISHED





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I LENT THAT BOOK

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THEN I WON'T READ IT!

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Daily Bedtime Story BY HOWARD GARIS Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

front door, to let the bright | nonin his twinkling pink nose. , are going to take me adven- jumping up and down in joy. "The 1 100, and I know something happen," and Bunty. the first I knew I was going ! . , adventuring with me,' bunny gentleman. 'But,

and down the front walk hel llowed by Bunty. ranbit girl asked:

Wiggly, do you believe in l

But why, Bunty?" Im glad you do," said the percent of de labbit. Because I want e a fairy story adventure in with you. It will be so

> may be thrilling all right.' ncle Wiggily. "But one all the faities whenever be

O., I Cank you can," laughed Baby Now see here," she went on, a pod a little way ahead on the and and path. 'Here are three sticks We thre you may have a fairy ad-

spoke Bunty picked up three give the first was short, the second a the third was longest of

Take them, Uncle Wiggily," she the large what happens. Not the sticks were just ordinary the cities branches, such as you or

I the up if we walked in the nels Wiggily did not see how bout them. Still he did not suppoint Baby Bunty. So, a sudden the little rabbit girl

lollapop! Please couldn't you! right now and make a folly-

Bunty!" began the bunny z to say he didn't know how with sweet honey. So the third stick. thuan changed his mind and I cout know whether you would ter lollypop, Bunty!"

-1 n time Baby Bunty, the, "I can!" said Uncle Wiggily, solemn rabout girl orphan, went hop-like. So he dipped the little stick in ing and jumping over to the hones, first whispering to the bees 12 . W 231'3 8 hollow stump bunga- what he was about to do. Whirling in the air the stick with the honey on are you so happy today, made the sweet stuff into round lump.

3-hed Mr. Longears as he and lo and behold! Bunty had her folly "Oh, this is wonderful!" she cried,

magical sticks are working. What will happen to the other two?" Uncle Wiggily didn't know, but he said nothing, and he and Bunty bopped on a little farther. The follypop hones 11 so, it must be, so come was soon eaten and Bunty said

"Oh, dear, I am so thirsty! I want a drink, Unkle Wig! Make some nice the not gone very far before wrinking water come out of the middle sized stick."

Uncle Wiggliy didn't see how he could, but just then they came to a similar, answered Mr. Long little house in the forest where lived . 1 is! like, and not be caught a cow lady. She was trying to raise one of the windows in her house but



"Im so hungry for a lollipop!

the cords were broken, the window be anything magical, or langed down as fast as she raised it. "Here!" called Uncle Wiggily, handing the cow lady the second stick. tmee sticks, Uncle Wiggily "This will prop open your window; Mis. Moo! And the cow lady was so glad to get a window stick that she gave Bunty in glass of milk and the little rabrele Wigglig! I am so hun- bit orphan was no longer thirsty. "Two of the sticks were magical!" laughed Bunty. "What will happen to

"e end of the littlest stick? the third one?" 'I wonder?" said Uncle Wiggile, but by that time he was back home at 'I don't know-" he was his hollow stump bungalow, and what the third suck did we shall have to lollypop appear on the end wait until tomorrow night to find out then all of a sudden he hap- about. Then, in case the jumping Jack time that he was standing doesn't take all the air out of the auto on tree in which some bees tire to blow up his football, the story their hive. And the tree will be about Uncle Wiggily and the

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HUSBAND IS IN THERE WITH

BEEN TRYING DESPERATELY.

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CF. BRIDGE!

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be of the denomination i quarter of the southwest quarter of section 14, in township six south in the sum of (\$67.08) of range fifteen east, containing shered from (1) to (5) 40 acres more or less. Also; being all and shall be dated not that portion or part of the south half of the east half of the southeast quarter of section fifteen in township six south of range fifteen east which lies s and September in each east of the east right of way line of the Sandusky and Columbus Short Line Railway Company, which deed for said the September 1, 1928; right of way of said company is recorded in volume 73 at page 218. Record of er 1, 1939; and I bond due Deeds of Marion County, Ohio, and containing 10.37 acres of land more or certified check for to the City Treasurer, Marion, Ohio, as a guar-faith on the part of the and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement

issue of (\$28,030.53) for the wing the property owners proving Duriee Drive, L. E. Myers, Attorney. Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6 sed Drivet from Mt. Ver-Mandana Ave.; Fles Ave., ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL Street to Bennett Street Marion, Ohio, in accord-In pursuance of an order of sale is sued by the Honorable Louis B. Mcedinance 2400, passed by e 23rd day of August, 1926, Neal, Judge of the Probate Court of hall be of the denomination each except the first one sale at public auction at the West door of the Court House in the City of Marnumbered from (1) tob (29) ion, County of Marion and State of e and shall be dated not Ohlo on Saturday, October 23, 1926, at he first day of September, o'clock P. M., the following described w interest at the rate of Real Estate, belonging to the Estate er annum, payable semiof Ora Warner, deceased, the persons the first days of March property belonging to said estate insuf-ficient to pay the debts of said decedent er in each year, beginning day of March, 1927, ature as follows: 8 bonds and to pay the cost of administering the said estate. 1928. 7 bonds due 7 bonds due Septemnds due September bid must be accompanied Known as being Lot No. seventy-two hundred and eighty-eight (7288) in Jones and Wilson's first Addition to o the City Treasurer, of the

The report to reject any or all bids J. L. LANDES. City Auditor.

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Bids must be sealed and marked date.

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ed EVERETT B. GRIGSBY.
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Earth, administratrix of the estate of First and final account of Ada Ma. Ma. bimes, administratrix of the estat laidwell, et al., administrators of the First and final account of Oran E. Mnard, administrator of the estate of

Tenth account of Francis A. Showers, the office of the Auditor of the City of Marion, State of Ohio, until 12 o'clock accuter of the estate of Ezekiel Shownoon. Monday, October 18, 1926, for the

Final account of John L. Beringer and Benton S. Beringer, executors of the estate of Lewis Beringer, deceased. First and final account of Bina Owen, ging trairix of the estate of August and final account of Orley S. executor of the estate of George

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and final account of Phil Ruchrhe estate of Elizabeth Lehner.

Edwin L. McKinley, deceased,

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matured. Bonds shall mature as follows: 2 bonds September I, 1928, and bonds each September ian of Francis E. Blake. until September 1, 1931, inclusive, bond September 1, 1932, and 1 bond he filed on or before Sateach September thereafter until September 1, 1936, inclusive. LOUIS B. MCNEAL, Each bid must be accompanied by Probate Judge. certified check for (\$1,000.00) payable to the City Treasurer, of the City of

ELECTION ON ISSUE esolution of the Board of the Claridon Township District, Marion County,

on the 18th day of Septhere will be submitted its reserved. The right is reserved. The November election to A Claridon Township Rural Marion County, Ohio, places of voting therein, the second day of Novemquestion of issuing bonds. District in the amount for the purpose of enlarghouse in the Claridon arral School District, and same as provided by law. mum number of years dur-

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Marion County, Ohlo.
Sept. 18, 1926.
CARL BROCKLESBY,

BROWN—Dealer 122 W. Church St. Brady, Chairman, A. W. Reite, Clark, Chairman, 23, 23, Oct. 5, 13. Phone 2515."

STOCKS WAVER DURING Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 19257. Albert F. Harroff, Plaintiff, Arthur Kolb et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed BRISK MARKET SESSION

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ion. Marion County, Ohio, en Saturday

o'clock P. M., the following described

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Township of Pleasant, and bounded and

Said Premises Appraised at \$3,009.00

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Dated: Marion, Chio. Sept. 7, 1926. JAMES A DEAL,

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house and premises is now rented for

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price is paid on or before said date.

TRACT NO. 2: Situated in the City of Marion, Coun

ty of Marion and State of Ohlo, to-wit: Known as being Lot No. Eleven Thou-

sand Nine Hundred and Seventy-eigh

(11978) in Oak Ridge Addition to Mar-

ion, Ohio, re-numbered and now known

as Lot No. Twelve Thousand One Hundred and Five (12105) in Oak Ridge Addition to Marion, Ohio. Said pre-

mises consists of a dwelling house and lot located at No. 336 Oak Street, Mar-

ion, Ohio, which dwelling house and lot

is rented for the sum of \$35.00 per

month and is sold subject to said lease

which will expire on April 1, 1927, how-

ever the purchaser will be entitled to

the rent from November 1, 1926, if the

TRACT NO. 3:

purchase price is paid on or before said

of a certain tract of land conveyed by deed by Jennie B. Sinnett et. al. - to

Walter Roach and Harley E. Koons on

of Marion County, Ohio, Vol. 132 page

117 and One Hundred and Sixty (160)

feet south of the Northwest corner

with the north line thereof Ninety-five

(95) feet to a point; thence south

parallel with the west line thereof forty

a line parallel with the north line

thereof Ninety-five (95) feet to the west

line thereof; thence North along the

west line thereof (40) feet to the place

of beginning, together with all the priv-

Tract No. 1 is appraised at \$3,250.00; Tract No. 2 is appraised at \$3,750.00 and

tract No. 3 is appraised at \$1,000.00

and cannot be sold for less than two-

thirds of the appraised value. Each

tract will be offered and sold separate.

Sealed proposals will be received at

purpose of purchasing two separate is-

No. 1. An issue of (\$2,636.45) for the

purpose of paying the corporation por

tion of paving Holmes Place, in the

with ordinance No. 2402, passed August

ination of (\$100.00) each except the first

tion of (\$56.45) and shall be numbered

shall be dated not later than Septem-

ber 1, 1927, and shall bear interest at the rate of 51/2 per cent per annum.

payable on the first day of March, 1927,

and September of each year, beginning

with the first day of March. 1927. Bonds

will mature. 3 bonds September first.

beginning 1928 and continue 3 bonds

each September thereafter until Sep-

the City Treasurer of the City of Mar-

ion. Ohio, as a guarantee of good faith

No. 2. An issue of (\$12,021.08) for the

purpose of paying the property owners

portion of paving Holmes Place, in the

City of Marian, Ohio, in accordance

with ordinance No. 2401, passed August

23, 1926, these, bonds shall be of the

denomination of (\$1,000.00) each, ex-

denomination of (\$21.08) and shall be

numbered from (1) to (13), both inclu-

sive, and shall be dated not later than

September 1, 1927, shall draw interest

at the rate to 512 per cent per annum

payable semi-annually on the first days

of March and September of each year,

beginning the first day of March, 1927, and continue until bonds have been

These bonds will be sold to the high-

est and best bidder for not less than

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J. L. LANDES, City Auditor.

par and accrued interest.

Sept. 15, 22, 20, Oct. 6.

tember 1, 1936, inclusive.

23, 1926, bonds shall be of the denom

FLORA D. TRISTRAM.

As Administratrix of the Ex-

tate of Ora Warner, deceased.

Terms of sale, Cash on day of sale.

By Carhart and Warner,

Her Attorneys. Sept. 22, 29. Oct. 6, 13.

Sheriff Marion County, Ohio

described as follows:

Known as being the

Prices Follow Zig-Zag Course on Wall-St; Call Money Rate Drops

New York, Oct. 6-Stock prices 213 eagged through an irregular, and extremely confusing course in an active session of the stock market today. Throughout most of the session, was a case of the strong stocks becom-

ing stronger and the weak stocks weakir, with prices being determined largey by the activities of the professionals. Most of the day's developments were avorable from the stock standpoint. a decline in call money to four per cent more than counter-balanced, the effect of the usual weekly underground

rumors with respect to an increase in the re-discount rates of the Federal Bank at Boston and elsewhere. Railroad tarific reports were up to expectation and the Iron Age's steel market survey disclosed that prices and mill operations were satisfactory. Hurried short covering in U. S. Steel was induced by Judge Gary's optimistic comments on business in particular. Most of the day's transactions in steel were at prices above 147, an increase of two points over yesterday's close.

With General Motors, this stock contituted the real rallying ground of the bullish forces.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Oct. 6-Opening Liberty onds: 3 1-2, 100.13; first 4 1-4, 101.-24; second 4 1-4, 100.16; third 4 1-4, 101.3; fourth 4 1-4, 102.00; new 3 3-4,

Livestock

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 6-Hogs- Receipts, 11,000. Market, 15@25e higher. Top, bulk, 12.00@14.00; heavy weight, 12.85@14.10; medium weight, 13.50@14.15; light weight, 13.00@ 14.10; light lights, 12.00@13.50; packing sows, 10.75@12.75; pigs, 11.75. Cattle-Receipts, 18,000. Market,

15@25c lower. Calves-Receipts, 3,000. Market, steady. Beef steers, good and choice, 10.00@11.25; common and medium, 7.00@9.50; yearlings, 7.50@12.25; butcher cattle, heifers, 5.50@11.35; cows, 5.00@8.00: bulls, 4.50@7.50; calves, 13.00@15.50; feeder steers, 6.00 @8.75: stocker steers. 5.50@8.50: stocker cows and heifers, 4.00@6.50; western range cattle, beef steers, 6.00 @0.25; cows and heifers, 4.50@7.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 20,000. Market, 13.00@14.50; culls and common. 9.50@ 11.50; yearlings, 10.00@11.50; com-May 12, 1914, recorded in deed records mon and choice ewes, 4.00@7.00; feeder lambs, 12.50@13.50.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6--Cattle -- Supply light; market steady; choice 9.50% 10.00; prime 9.00@9.25; good 8.50@ 0.50; tidy butchers 7.75@8.35; fair 7.00@7.15; common 6.00@7.25; com mon to good fat bulls 5.00@7.25; common to good fat cows 3.00@5.50; belonging. Said premises being a springers \$50@\$100.

Harcourt Place in the City of Marion, Veal Calves—17.00.

Sheep and Lambs-Supply 300; mar ket strong; good 8.00; lambs 14.75. Hogs-Receipts 1,800; market active higher; prime heavy hogs 14.00@14.25; mediums 14.00@14.30; heavy yorker-14.00@14.30; light yorkers 13.50@ 13 75: pigs 12.50@13.25 roughs 11.00@ 12.25; stags 6,00@7.50.

CLEVELAND.

Oleveland, Oct. 6 - Hogs-Receipts tions, 250-350 lbs. no heavies sold; 200 250 lbs. 13.50@13.75; 160-200 lbs. 13.35 @13.75; 130-160 lbs. 12.65@13.50; 90-130 lbs. 12.50@12.65; packing nows 1.00@12.75.

Cattle-Receipts 250; calves 600; norket about stendy; weak; bulk qual tations, beef steers 7.50@8.50; beef cows 5.00@6.25; low cutter and cutter cows 3.25@4.50; vealers 15.00@17.00.

heavy calves 8.00@12.00. Sheep-Receipts 800; market_steady; top 14.00 on fat lambs; quotations bulk fat lambs 14.00@14.50; bulk cull lambs 10.00@11.50; bulk fat ewes 5.00@7.00.

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, Oct. 6-Cattle -Receipts 350. Biarket slow and steady Each bid must be accompanied by a steers 8.50@10.65; butcher grades 8.00 certified check for (\$250.00) payables to (\$210.00; heifers 5.0048.25; cows 2.50 6.50; bulls 4.00616.00; milk cows and stringers \$35@\$110. Calves-Receipts 250 head. Markets

> active, steady. Cull to choice 4.00% Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 1,800 Market active. Lambs 10c higher. Choice lambs 14.00@14.85; cull to fair 9.00@13.00; yearlings 8.00@11.50; sheep 3.50@8.50.

Hogs-Receipts 3,200. Market acive, 5c to 10c higher. Yorkers 13.50@ 14.25; pigs 12.00@13.00; mixed 14.25 @14.40; heavy 13.60@14.35; rough: lv.50@11.00; stags 7.00@9.00.

Toledo, Oct. 6-Receipts, 800, Mar-

ket, steady. Selected heavies, 1350@ 13.75; good mediums. 13.85@14.00; heavy yorkers, 13.00@13.50; light yorkers, 11.00@12; good mixed, 13.75 common to light pigs, 11.00@12.75 roughs, 10.00@10.75. Cattle-Market, slow.

Veal Calves-Market, strong. Sheep and Lambs-Market, steady.

POLICE HOLDING MAN PENDING INVESTIGATION

Gayard Carlisle, age 40, who claims he is a former patient at a sanitarium at Rosemead, Cal., was taken into custody in the up-town district shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday night and placed

in City Prison pending investigation of

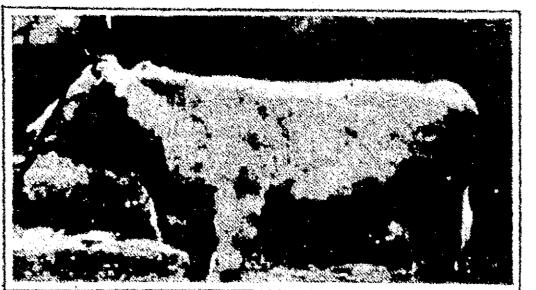
The local police will probably communicate with authorities at the Rose mead sanitarium for instructions as to what should be done with the man. Carlisle had \$150 and several travellers' checks in his possession when taken into custody.

OCEAN FLIGHT POSSIBLE London, Oct. 6-Sir Alan Cobham, who recently completed a round trip flight to Australia, is considering the the United States, following his return from a forthcoming American lecture tour. King George resterday appointed Cobham a knight commander of the \$25: fair, 5.00@6.25; prime helfers,

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British empire.

HOTEL HARDING SERVING PRIZE BEEF



Hotel Harding today is serving prize beef.

Above is a picture of the beel as it won fifth prize at the Marion County Fair when placed on exhibition by its youthful owner. Rudolph Issler of Prospect.

The bull was a club exhibition entry, members of the club being from 16 to 18 years of age.

It was the first prize winner of the fair to be sold for beef. When purchased by L. If. Guthery of the Marion Packing Co. for the Harding Hetel, & weighed

weight was 773 pounds. Beginning today, the prize beef will be served in the dining room of the Harding Hotel, Manager Charles T. Gauvey has announced,

1.180 pounds. When dressed the

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Local fruit dealers have stopped pre | mon. 2.50@3.50; calves, 5.00@14.50. dicting a decline in the number of peaches coming into Marion. A new supply of almost every variety was received today.

Prices range from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a bushel. The smallest variety is selling at \$1.00 in one local market. Lemon Frees are retailing at \$1.50 as a general price. York State peaches were priced at \$1.00 and Albertas are bring-Demand for the peaches continue to

increase as Marion bousewives get in s supply for the winter months. Pears, selling at \$1.75 a bushel, were

plentiful today, while apples, retailing at \$1.25, were not so plentiful. A new shipment of cantaloupes ar rived in Marion today and all local markets are well supplied with this fruit. Cautaloupes were selling at 15

and 20 cents with "pink meats" a trifle

bigher. Other fruits remained steady in On vegetable counters, leaf and head ltetuce held sway today. Sweet corn was absent in many vegetable stores. Green Lima beans were plentiful sell

at three cents a pound. Sweet potatoes today were priced at round. One store sold them 10 pounds 87 3-8@87 1-2. for 45 cents. Potatoes continued at 60

Eggs remained unchanged in price, butter sold at 45 cents, and other provisions in meat markets underwent no change today.

Cabbage, ib. 3c, new. Brussel aprouts, 45c qt. Potatoes, 60c pk. Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb.

Sweet Corn, home grown, 18c doz. Onions, 5e lb. Silver Skin Onlons, Sc tb. Garlie, 35c lb. String Beaus, green 10c; wax, 10c.

Carrots, Se bunch. Egg Plant, 20c each. Turnips, 5c lb. Beets. 3 bunches: 10c. Het House Mushrooms, 70c lb. Artichokes, 15c each,

Green Lima Beaus, 25c pt.

Leaf Lettuce, 20c lb. Head Lettuce, 10c lb. Endive, 30c lb. Paraley, 5c bunch. Celery, 2 bunches for 15c. Chinese Celery Cabbage, 20c stalk. Mangoes, red 30c dozen; green, 20c dozen; yellow, 2 for 15c. Pimentos, 4 for 10c.

Sounsh, new, 10c each, Hubbard, 3c, Pumpkins, 10 and 15c each.

Tomatoes, homegrown, 95 hushel. Flour, 241/4 lbs., \$1 to \$1.50. Eggs, fresh, doz. 43c. Butter, 1b. 45. Comb Honey; 25c. Cane Sugar,, 100 lb. bulk, \$0.15; 25

lbs., \$1.59. English Walnuts, lb. 40c. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Hazel Nuts, 35c lb.

Black Walnuts, 3 lbs. 25c. FRUITS Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c.

Persimmons, 15c each. Apples, 5c lb.; \$1.25 bushel. Crabapples, 6 lb. 25c. Pears, California, \$2 bushel. California Cherries, 50c ib.; Imported Grapes, 2 lbs, 25c; Home Grown, 3c lb.

Canberries, 2 qts. for 25c. Plums, 15¢ hosket. Peaches, \$1.05. Oranges, 25c-60c; Florids, 48c. Grapefruit, 10c esch. Lemons, 30c dez. Cantaloupes, 15c. Honey Dew Melons, 30c to 35c. Bananas, 30c doz.

Watermelons, 50c. Meats and Provisions Oraters, 65c qt. Smoked bam, 31c. Smoked Sliced Ham, 55c. Callie Hams, 2014c. Pork, 26c. Pork Chops, 30c to 35c. Sausage, Ib. 20c. Bolled Ham, 65c. Minced Ham, lb. 27c. Mamburg, 14c. Lard, 47 lb. can, \$5.30 per ear, low.

Bologna, ib., 20c. Bacon, 26 to 31c. Liver, pork, 9c lb.; beef, 121/2c. Wiener, 1b., 25c. Lamb Chops, 60c. Beef, 19c to 20c. Dried Beef, 85c. Dressed Chickens, 45c; fowls, 25c.

LOCAL GRAIN Oats-No. 3 white, 35c per bushel. Corn-No. 3 ear, 1.00 per cwt. Wheat-No. 1, \$1.26

HAY MARKET

MARION STOCKTARDS Hogs-Market, steady. Heaires, over 300 lbs., 13.25; 250 to 300, 13.25; mipossibility of a flight from England to diams, 1350; heavy yorkers, 1260; light yorkers, 11.75; pigs, 11.75; Cattle-Steady.' Prime steers, 7.00@

6.00@7.00; fat cows, 4.00@4.25; com-

Sheep - Market steady. Choice lambs, 10.00@12.50; fair lambs, 9.00@ yearlings 7.00@7.50; bucks, 2.50; owes, mission Investigations." "Foster Homes, How Found?", "Adjustment top. 4.00@5.00; ewrs. 1.80@3.00. and Adaptation of the Child to Family LOCAL PRODUCE or Institution," "Supervision and After-care," "Discharges and Adoptions."

Poultry - Market, Heavy fowls, De: leghorns 18c; old roosters 12c; leghern broilers, 14c; colored brollers. lic: ducks lie.

Fresh egg, 38c farm price. Butter fat, 45c.

OPENING IS STEADY ON CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Wheat One-Eighth to Three-Eighths Higher; Corn Lower to Higher

Chicago, Oct. 6 - Grains opened steady today. Wheat was 1.8 to 3.8 higher; corn 1-8 lower to 1-4 higher, ing at 25 cents a pint. Cabbage sold and oats unchanged to 1-8 higher. Opening: Wheat-Dec., 1.38 5-8@ 1.38 3-4; May, 1.43. Corn-Dec., 80 3-4@80 1-2; May Oats-Dec., 43 7-S@44; Mar. 48 1-8.

TOLEDO

Toledo, Oct. 6-Close-Wheat, No. red, 1.35 1.2@1.36 1.2. Corn-No. 2, yellow, 84@85 Oats-No. 2, white 40@50. Rye-No. 2, 96. Barley-No. 2, 65.

Cloverseed-Cash, imported, 19.00; Oct., 21.10; Dec., 16.05; Feb., 16.00; March, 16.00. Alsike--Cash, 18.00; March, 18.50.

Timothy-Cash, old, 2.70; new. 2.90; let., 2.90; Dec., 3.00; Feb., 3.10; March, 3.15,

Produce

CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 6-Butter-Receipts. 0,230 tubs. Creamers, extra, 45 1/4; extra Arnts, 4214@44; firsts, 38@4014; parking stock, 20@30. Eggs-Receipts, 0.742 cases. Miscellancous. 37 1/2 : ordinary firsts, 29 @

34 : Ursts, 38@30 : extra, 3514 : checke, 20@20; dirties, 20@27. Cheese-Twins, new 2314; Dalsles. 23@231/4: Young Americas, 241/4; Longhorne, 23% 在24; brick, 26. Live Poultry-Turkeys, 34; chickens, 19@2614: springs, 2314; roosters, 19;

grese, 20.

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Oct. 6 - Butter-Extra 48 1.2@49 1.2; extra firsts 46@47 firsts 43@44; packing 20@30. Egga-Extra 48; extra firsts 41 lirsts 38 1-2; pullet 25, Oleo-High grade animal oils 26 @ 27: lower grades, 20@ 22.

Cheese-York state 29@32. Poultry-Fowls, 276029; mosters it @17; ducks 23@26; gerse 18@22; Applea-Ohio duchess, 750/85 bu. Potators -- Ohio 1.70@1.80 In.

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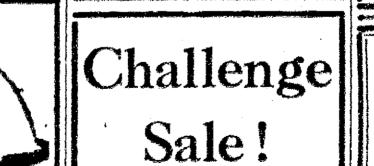
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Supt. Carl F. Digel on Program for Ohio Welfare Conference in Columbus

lation County Children's Home will ssixt C. V. Williams, director of the Rinois Children's Home and Aid Sodely in presenting the problems of adnission, placement and discharge by child-caring agencies at the annual Ohio Welfare Conference to be held at Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, Oct. 11, 12 and 13. Mr. Digel is county represeneative of the work here.

Among the speakers at the convendon will be Alexander Johnson, former general secretary of the National Conference of Sheial Work and an outdanding figure in the pioneer days of awial work; Frank J. Bruno from the lepartment of sociology in Washingon University, St. Louis: Howard blum, department of sociology at the University of North Carolina; Lelloy Ramsdell from the New York School of Social Work and chairman of the rural social work committee of the American Country Life Association and Rabbi Silver of Cleveland, E. J. Henry, superintendent of the Protestant Orphan Asylum of Cleveland, is president of the conference. A number of local welfare workers are planning to attend the conference, Problems to be discussed by Mr. Williams and his assistants include "Principles To Be Employed in Ad-

HISTORIC TAXI ARRIVES

Now York, Oct. 6-A famous taxical arrived here yesterday on the S. S. Republic. It was one of the fleet which carried Gen. Gallieni's army from Paris to the defense of the Marne in 1014, It will be exhibited at the American Lexion convention in Philadelphia, beginging Oct. 11.

STUDENTS TALK STRIKE Scattle, Oct. 6-A strike of the more than 6,000 students at the University of Washington is threatened because of the summary dismissal of Dr. Henry Suzzallo as president. Suzzallo was removed by a majority vote of the board of regents. He had refused to resign.

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Scheduled To Complete Asphalt Laying on Oak-St Today; Start Patchng

Provided unfavorable weather conditions do not interfere, it is expected Marion County Courthouse. that rapid progress will be made durcompletion here before the close of the

The H. P. Streicher Co., Totedo, plans to finish laying asphalt on the N. Cakest paving today and will then! proceed with the patching of several st. On May 10, 1877, the Temple was thoroughfares for which a contract wan destroyed by fire. awarded recently. Before moving its plant the Streicher Co. will also lay a section of asphalt surface on the Harding Memorial Road, south of the city. It was reported last week that there is also possibility that the section of 8. Prospect-st paying from McKinley park to the corporation line, which has been in use in a partially completed state during the last two years, might be surfaced with asphalt by the Streicher ·Co. Nothing definite has been accomplished in negatiations for this work. commissioners, the original plan having secretary for 41 consecutive years. been for the county to pay part of the

Brick Arrive and surfacing that thoroughfare is ex- ing before Mayor Hazen.

open to traffic since that time.

until the ground has dried but ther

HERE'S MORE ABOUT STARTS ON PAGE I

Cherry, Sanford S. Bennett, and Olney The first meeting of record was held Sept. 19, 1840, the first meeting place being the auditor's office in the

A few years later meeting place wi ing the next few weeks with street im- changed to the Bartram block, N provement work that is scheduled for Main-st. Fisher Hall, W. Center-st. was next used for lodge rooms. New Temple The first Musonic Temple of this city

was dedicated June 14, 1871, being loented in the Masonic Block, E. Center-

The Masonic Temple was rebuilt and again dedicated on June 24, 1878, and meetings were held in that place until 1902, when the present Temple, corner Main and Church-sts, was dedictard. The present Temple cornrestone was laid Nov. 20, 1901, with dedication services being conducted June 30, 1903. Oldest Part Master

The oldest living part Master of Marion Lodge, No. 70, since its cetal. her Sanduský and Marion, Oct. 22. Her lishment 85 years ago, is James Andrew address at Upper Sandusky will be however. Whether the work will be Knapp. Mr. Knapp served as Wordone depends upon action by the county | shipful Master 1882-1885 and has been Among the prominent members of the local lodge was the late President cost of the improvement, local officials say. The concrete base was installed Warren G. Harding. two years ago and the street has been

JAMES RETTER HELD

James Ritter was arrested on W First shipments of brick for the pay. Center-st about 1:30 Tuesday afternoon ing of E. Church-st between Reed-av on a charge of intextention. He was and Kensington-pl have been received placed in the city prison to await hear. Circleville, O., shot himself to death tensely interested in the operation of

Committee Chairmen and Secretaries of Eighth District Gather at Hotel Harding

Republican campaign activities in the Eighth Congressional District were tentatively outlined and a schedule of addresses drawn up at a special meeting idrea's vehicles at the Marion Motorcycle of the chairmen and secretaries of the Co., 427 W. Ceuter-st. Phone 2883. Republican committees from the vacious counties in the district at Hotel Harding last night.

Marion, Morrow, Crawford, Wyandot, Hardin and Hancock Counties, com- Greenwood and Wilson. Phone 2869. prising the district, were all repre-Rented

Fred W. Warner, this city, chairman of the Republican State Central Com-Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, Republient gubernatorial nominee, will speak Oct. 12 at Findlay and Oct. 16 at Ken-

United States Senator Frank B. Will lis will speak at Fludlay, Oct. 15, Mrs. Hyre, (Seveland, will deliver address at Findley, Oct. 20; Kenton, Oct. 21; Up given at a noon Juncheon and the address here will be given at night. Plans were also discussed for a dis-

trict republican rally to be held in Marion next week. Chairman Warner is in charge of arrangements for this meet-

OHIOAN ENDS LIFE

Detroit, Oct. 6-Howard B. Moore. 50, of the Clifton Auto Sales Co., of today at the Wolverine hotel here.

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THURSDAY SPECIAL Try our delicious Jigg's Famous ead, Friday night this week .- Adv. 1c Jernad Boof and Cabbage for luncheon at the MIDWAY-Adv.

motor trip through the Kouth, will lunder auxplees of Joy-Makers Club. ectura Oct. 11 .-- Adv. 10 Admission 10c and 25c,-Adr. Oct. 5-6c SPECIAL BLUE PLATE LUNCH Served in Lunch Room at Harding Drug Store .- Adv.-tf.

Hotel every week day from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. at 50c. -- Adv. Bicycles, bicycle repairing and chil

DuPont Iffico Auto Finishing and re. Friday, Oct 8th, at 8 p. m. Everybody painting, Thompson & Coleman, corner

Comer's is the place to lunch. We'll hit the spot for you. Try us. mittee, was among those in attendance, posite Court House, E. Conter-st. tf

> New dancing class Monday night Phone 2278. Schwinger.—Adv. Oct.6-9c

'YOUR HOME'S ON FIRE" SENDS FAN SCURRYING

Whereupon Frank Waffel Makes Home Run; Central Firemen Score

While Frank Waffel, 210 Carbart-st, was standing in the crowd in front of the Star office Tuesday afternoon inthe board which was recording plays of the World Series ball game, he was startled by hearing the announcement that his home was on fire.

A telephone message to the Star requested that the announcement be made so that it might reach Walfel in case is happened to be in the crowd.

Wastel hastened to his home, where e found that firemen had arrived and extinguished the flames before extensive damage had resulted. The fire started from an unknown

source in the attic of the Waffel home, where clothing and furniture had been stored. Firemen from Department No. were summoned and extinguished the daze by using chemicals. The damage

It is believed that the spontaneous imbustion was the possible cause of

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nderstood that it will be a three-story ructure, with the basement and first oor and possibly he second floor used or the new Kresge store.

The new building will measure 30 by 32 feet and will be provided with a asement covering the entire space. the Kresge Co. also has a lease on the Precland building adjoining the new store's site on the cost, but this is not ncluded in the building plan. It is reported that the company is endeavoring o obtain a lease on the Gregory building, located east of the Freeland block and that should these negotiations be consummated, it will finally mean an other new structure giving the Kresge Co. a frontage of approximately 80 feet

Change Plans Original plan of the chain store comany was to remodel the Barlow build og but this project was abandoned when architects decided that it would e more practicable to remove the present structure completely. Agreement on h new building plan was reached about two weeks ago in a conference held here between Mr. Barlow and Harold Holms of Detroit, head of the Kresge

irchitectural department, Definite plans for the building will e drawn up in Detroit at once and contractors invited to submit bids. Mr. Ramsdell will return to Marion the lat er part of October and supervise the etting of the contract.

MOSIER INFANT DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Betty Jane Mosier, four-year old aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosier. ied of complications of diseases at 5 'vlock last night at ther home, 421 Park-blvd. The child died following an liness of two and one-half mouths. The child was born in Mt. Glead uly 21, 1922, coming to Marion with er family three weeks ago.

She is survived by her parents, seven sters, Mildred, Beatrice, Frances, ouise, Thelma. Mary and Janet and our brôthers, William, Clyde, Woodrow nd Charles, all at home. Funeral services will be held at th

iome, 421 Park-blyd, at 2 o'clock to pastor of Wesley M. E. Church offidating. Burial will be made in the River Cliff Cemetery at Mt. Gilead.

BIRTHS

behind them and girls beat dish paus with hammers and men pulled solitary sausages along the sidewalks on strings, calling them

you straight through your palpitating heart with pistols that were loaded with blank cartridges -though you never could be sure they were blank afterward. There was also prevalent a horrible contrivance known as a swatter. A swatter when held in the band looks like a rolled up newspaper but when applied with force to the human frame it hurts like mad. Your correspondent can speak with authority and elegounce on the subject of swatters. In the process of walking from a taxi cab across a sidewalk to the Statler hotel, she was for no reason at all that she can think of, swatted unmercifully and most impolitely and with such vigor that today she is eating off the mantel piece.

About four in the morning things hegan to quiet down. People went to their homes or their hotels-if they had them. All the hotels are as crowded as Noah's Ark must have been. The one where. I'm staying is so full that a dozen men are sleeping on cots in the basement turkish bath and shaving at the brink of the swimming pool.

Everybody went to bed and slept a little, everybody that is, except the street cleaners and the thoussands fans who waited in line all night for the bleacher seat ticket window to open. But nobody over-

the "Star Spangled Banner" rolled out of 50 brass horns over Sportsman Park, every one who had a right to be there was there doing his or her bit toward forming one of the most colorful crowds it has ever been my privilege to see at a sporting event and one of the noisiest. The uproar of voices, hands, feet, little paper megaphones, cow bells and whistles abated only on the rare occasion when a Yank neicdentally get on base and during the 15-minute rainy intermission. The rest of the time you couldn't hear yourself think. When the Cardinals in the new vanilla and cherry uniforms took the field. there was bediam when the first New York baisman was out at first, there was hullaballoo when Hornsby came up, there was paudemonium and when in due course of time, four runs were made by the Cardinals against no runs at all for the Janks-but never mind. I have only a few good words meaning "noise" left over, and something tells me "I'd better save these for temorrow.

harges paid times totalling \$57 in the ourt of Mayor Hazen, Tuesday, and were released. They were Roy Freeman, Harry S. Williams and Harry D. Goudenhaufer, each thined \$20. Williams and Goudenhaufer had each served a day in the county jud, now-A son was born this morning to Mr. ever, and were allowed \$1.50 for this and Mrs. Edward McWilliams, Wood-imprisonment, paying the balance of

New York's Great White Way, the Broadway theater district, uses enough electric nower in its signs to provide for all needs of a city of 10,000 popplation. Those signs, flashing intermittently or standing in great banks of light, throw 25,000,000 candle power into the street, with a nightly current consumption of 17,800 kilo-

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THREE MARION MEN GO

Dance, Woodshed Pavilion, Mt. Gil-W. Jacoby Attending

W. T. Jones, R. T. Lewis and J. W. G. W. Clark, Chiropodist, who is on at Mecker High School Auditorium,

> Mr. Lewis and Mr. Jones are plan ning to take part in a golf tournament in which real estate dealers from all [parts of the state will be entered.

J. K. SCHWINGER TO GO TO ator, will speak at Star Auditorium!

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere day be will be a guest at a demenstrathanks to the friends and neighbors tion of new and old-fashioned dances who were so kind at the death of my given for the pleasure of Henry Ford lushand. To Rev. Allen and singers at the Dearborne Country Club near To the neighbors who so kindly served Detroit. Luncheon will be served. Mr. dinner to all relatives and close friends. Schwinger will later go to Cleveland Also those who sent flowers and fur. and Buffalo where he will attend a number of openings.

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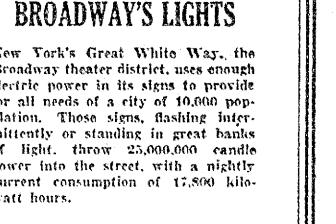
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to it. Automobiles trailed tin cans

And humorists of both sexes shet

At half past one o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the strains of

THREE MEN CHARGED WITH INTOXICATION PAY FINES!



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Permits have been issued from the \$100, and to R. C. McWherter fire of the city clerk to C. A. Benedict Davids at for enclosing a porch .

W. T. Jones, R. T. Lewis and J. State Convention

Jacoby, local resitors, left this afternous for Lima, where they will attend the annual convention of the Ohio Associ Sation of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Jacoby is president of the association and will close this year's administration with the final convention address Friday Hollyday Rug Company, Rug Clean- afternoon,

DANCE DEMONSTRATION

J. K. Schwinger, N. Prospect-st, will leave Sunday for Detroit, where Mon-

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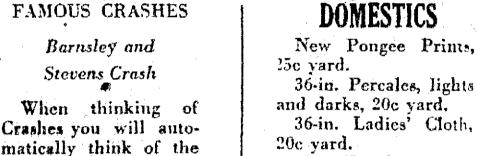
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